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6-cylinder engine
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China Mail

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

No. 28,605 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

ZAMBRENE WEATHERPROOFS
ARE
Superior.
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH.
Outfitters.
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

ROOSEVELT BUDGETS FOR \$2,600,000,000 ORDINARY EXPENDITURE



General O'Duffy

MORE RAIDS ON "BLUE SHIRTS"

Copies Of Official
Journal Seized.

**DETECTIVES VISIT PARTY
HEADQUARTERS**

Dublin, To-day.

Detectives, acting with the authorisation of the Irish Free State military tribunal, yesterday seized all the copies of this week's issue of "United Ireland" the weekly official Opposition Journal, containing the full text of the speech which the leader of the National Guard, General O'Duffy, was unable to deliver to the meeting of "Blue Shirts" at Westport, on Sunday, when he was arrested.

The headquarters of the United Ireland Party, the publisher's office, and the printing works were visited by the detectives in their search for copies.—Reuter.

400,000 TO BE STERILISED IN GERMANY

Stopping Hereditary
Diseases.

**1,700 COURTS TO DEAL WITH
NEW LAW**

Berlin, To-day.

Drastic measures will be applied throughout Germany when a Law aimed at the stamping out of hereditary diseases comes into force, on January 1.

Four hundred thousand persons suffering from hereditary diseases, the majority of whom are weak-minded, will be subjected to sterilisation. Courts to the number of 1,700 will be established to deal with such cases.

The necessary expenditure entailed by enforcement of the Law is estimated at 14,000,000 marks.—Reuter.

LERROUX SAFE IN SPAIN.

**Vote Of Confidence In
Government.**

Madrid, To-day.

The Spanish Chamber of Deputies yesterday passed a vote of confidence in the Lerroux Government, by 205 votes to 33. Senor Lerroux, in his Ministerial declaration issued on Tuesday, stressed that the Republic must be Nationalist. The first steps would be the re-establishment of social peace and discipline and the development of trade and commerce. Senor Gil Robles, leader of the Catholic Party, has proclaimed his loyalty to the Republic.—Reuter.

BILLION FOR RELIEF

**FURTHER
SUM NEEDED
FOR N.R.A.**

**CONGRESS TO AGREE
UNTIL SPRING.**

**HUGE COMMITMENTS
ANNOUNCED**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received December 21, 9.38 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

It is understood that President Roosevelt's Budget message will ask for U.S.\$2,600,000,000 worth of ordinary Government expenditures plus, probably, U.S.\$1,000,000,000 to continue the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Additional funds will be required for the National Recovery Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

It is also understood that he will seek the continuation of the Federal Emergency relief, public and civil works, but that he will determine the amounts in February, when the needs can be more accurately gauged.

The Democratic leaders indicate that Congress will grant whatever is necessary to finance the Civil Works Administration until Spring. The Budget Director Mr. Lewis Douglas, tentatively forecasts the income at about U.S.\$3,350,000,000 for the 1935 fiscal year, against which approximately \$2,600,000,000 will be required for regular Government establishments leaving, tentatively, \$750,000,000, plus the Treasury cash balance of approximately \$1,000,000,000 available for emergency relief and Public Works, if required.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

"CONGRESS WILL BE NOISY"

The well-known United States economist, Mr. Roger Babson states that the United States situation is fundamentally reassuring.

He forecasts that Congress will probably be noisy but basically constructive.

The real headquarters of both business and finance will remain in Washington rather than in Wall Street, he declares.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

RAILWAY FREIGHT RETURNS IN U.S.

**Last Year's Total
Passed.**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received December 21, 9.38 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

American railroads handled 229,148,882,000 net ton miles of freight for the first ten months of 1933, compared with 216,181,598,000 for the corresponding period in 1932. This, however, is 21.5 per cent below the 1931 figure.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

FINANCE BILL APPROVED BY FRENCH SENATE

**Chautemps Cabinet Survives Crucial
Vote Of Confidence**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received December 21, 9.38 a.m.)

Paris, To-day.

The French Senate yesterday passed the Finance Bill, which provides for the re-imposition of various taxes and for cuts in the salaries of civil servants.

The Bill was made a vote of confidence by the Premier, M. Camille Chautemps. The Bill has previously resulted in the defeat of three Governments.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

FUKIEN REBELS IN TIENTSIN

**Spread Propaganda In
Japanese Concession.**

DISURBANCE RUMOUR

Tientsin, To-day.

Acting on information that the agents of Fukien rebels are actively organizing subversive activities in the Japanese Concession of Tientsin, the Chinese authorities are keeping strict vigilance over the city, guards being placed at important points.

Redirections entering the Chinese city from the Japanese Concession are subject to strict search.

According to information received by the Chinese authorities, the rebel agents have recruited over 400 plain-clothed soldiers in readiness to create disturbances in the Chinese city.—Central News Agency.

BRITISH MUSEUM'S ACQUISITION.

**Ancient Manuscript
From Russia.**

**SOVIET OBTAINS £100,000 FOR
CODEX SINAITICUS**

London, To-day.

The British Museum Trustees, with the approval of the Government have agreed to purchase from the Soviet Government a fourth century manuscript known as the Codex Sinaiticus.

It was formerly in the possession of the Czar of Russia and is one of oldest manuscripts of the Bible and is regarded as of paramount importance to the establishment of its text.

The Prime Minister stated in the House of Commons that the Government had undertaken to make a special contribution towards the purchase price of £1 for every £1 subscribed by the public.

The purchase price of the Codex Sinaiticus is £100,000.—British Wireless Service.

HAMPSHIRE TAKE RUGBY LEAD.

**United Services Lose
To Guy's.**

London, To-day.

Sussex were well beaten by Hampshire, the champions, on their own ground, yesterday in the County Rugby Championship. The score was 16 points to 7 and resulted in Hampshire taking the lead in the South-Eastern Group.

In the only other big match Guy's Hospital, 14, by many well-known Colonial players, beat the United Services (London) 27 to 20, points to nil in their home fixture.—Reuter.

DEFICIT OF \$3,000,000,000 ESTIMATED

**Must Cheapen The
Dollar.**

SENATOR THOMAS PESSIMISTIC

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received December 21, 1.17 p.m.)

New York, To-day.

Senator Thomas, of Yoklahoma, and Speaker Rainey, speaking to the Economics Club here, last night, indicated that both President Roosevelt and the United States Congress are against paper inflation, favouring silver re-habilitation and the continuance of dollar depreciation to 60 per cent.

Senator Thomas estimated that the Governmental expenses next year will be U.S.\$6,000,000,000. He said that the Federal income will probably be U.S.\$3,000,000,000.

America must either cheapen the dollar or be admitted to bankruptcy, and voluntary repudiation of her debts must result, he declared.

"The longer the adjustment of our monetary system is delayed the cheaper the dollar must be made and the greater will be the danger of real inflation," he asserted.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

STOCKS WEAKEN AGAIN.

**No Recovery Yet On
Wall Street.**

New York, To-day.

After a steady weakening throughout the week, stocks on the New York market dropped sharply yesterday, three point declines being recorded in some holdings.

Industrials and rails were down 1.97 and .63 to 95.28 and 89.83 respectively, while utilities and bonds declined .57 and .01 to 22.15 and 82.78 respectively.

There was no feature on the silver market, other than the liquidation for March by commission houses. The trade showed very little activity.

Business showed a substantial increase, 2,160,000 shares being traded.

U. S. ELECTRICITY PRODUCTION INCREASE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received December 21, 9.38 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The electricity production of the United States last week increased 5.2 per cent. over the corresponding week of 1932.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

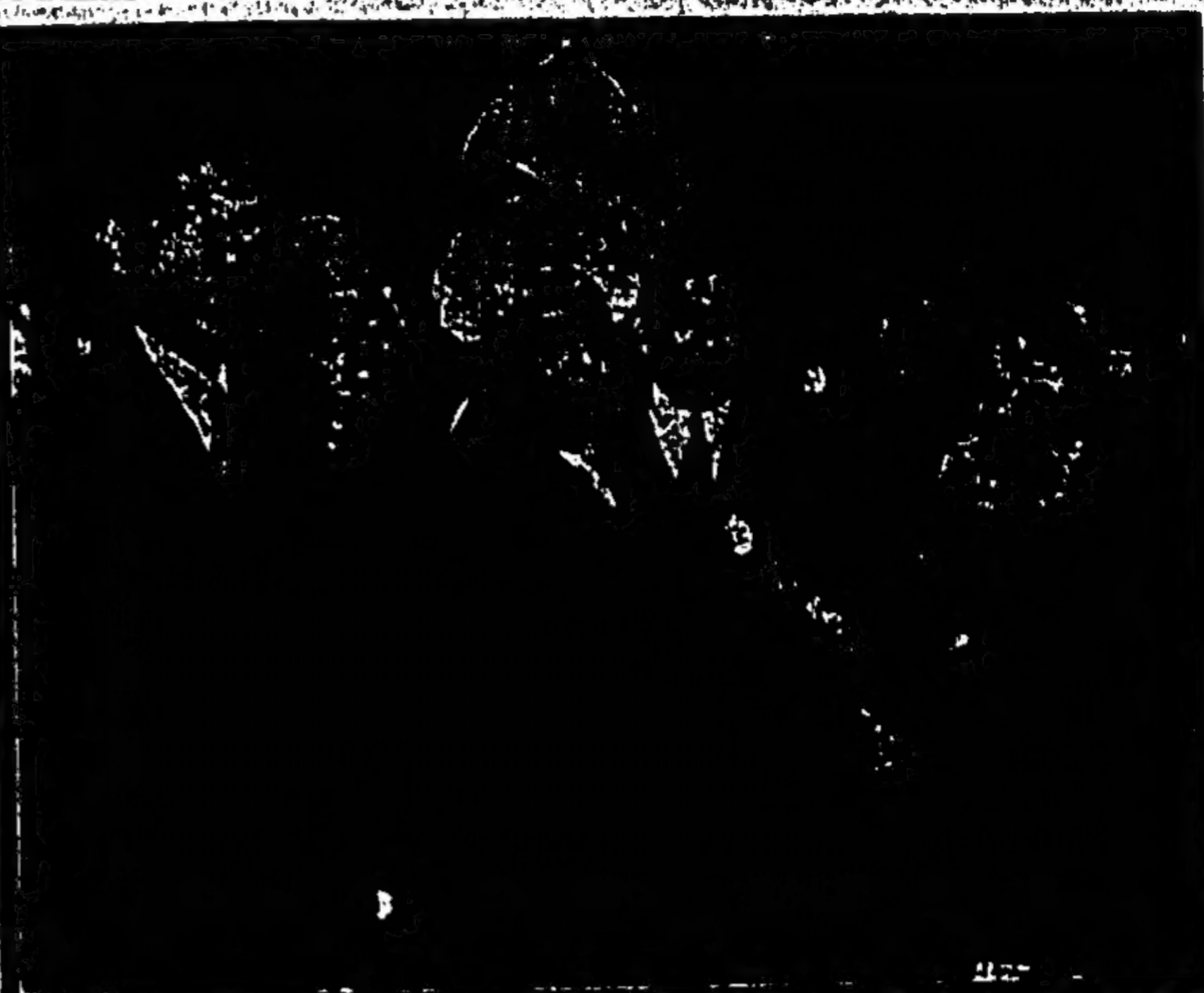
DALAI LAMA POISONED?

**Rumours Concerning
Tibetan's Death.**

New Delhi, To-day.

A rumour emanating from Lhasa that the Dalai Lama of Tibet, one of the most distinguished leaders of the day, whose death was reported on Wednesday, was poisoned and did not die from natural causes, has aroused much speculation here.

His death took place on December 17 at the age of 50.—Reuter.



H.E. the Aga Khan, left London, on November 16 for India. This is the first visit he has made to his native country for five years. A. H. Chuznavi, placing a garland of flowers on His Highness, on behalf of the Orient Club of London.

BRITAIN PROTECTS FARMERS

**Limiting Imports Of
Live Stock.**

**ADDITIONAL RESTRICTIONS
ON BACON**

In the House of Commons, yesterday, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Walter R. Elliot, in a long statement on the live stock situation, said that notwithstanding the efforts made since November, 1932, to hold and improve the situation on the wholesale meat market, the returns from the feeding of cattle continued unsatisfactory.

In these circumstances it was essential to afford some relief in respect of supplies imported for immediate slaughter.

Accordingly, it was intended to issue an order limiting the import of fat cattle from the Irish Free State to 50 per cent for the three months ended March 31 as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

As regards Canada, the Dominion Government has agreed to co-operate by stabilising the exports of cattle, both fat and store, to the British market, for the first quarter of the coming year at the figure of the first quarter of last year.—(Continued on Page 18).

INDIA DEFENCE COSTS

**Agreement With
Britain.**

SUBSIDY AND GRANT

London, To-day.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, stated in Parliament yesterday that the British Government and the Indian Government had agreed to accept the recommendations of an advisory tribunal which reported in January regarding the question of payments made by India for the recruitment and training of British Military and Air Force personnel on Indian establishment, and also on India's counter-claim that the British Government should make a contribution towards the cost of the defence of India.

Where the tribunal was not unanimous the Government will act upon a majority recommendation. The Prime Minister said that this involved the acceptance by the Government of India of capitalisation charges, calculated in accordance with the tribunal's suggestion as to the legitimate charges on Indian revenue.—(Continued on Page 18).

BRITISH AIRCRAFT SLOWER?

**Safety Factor In
Air Routes.**

**GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS
NIGHT FLYING**

London, To-day.

The attention of the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, was called to the House of Commons yesterday to the speed of some of the fastest civil aircraft.

Sir Philip pointed out that on the Imperial air routes, safety and economical working were important considerations, and while speed was being kept very much in mind, other factors were decisive in aircraft for services intended to operate on a commercial basis without a subsidy.

In this respect, the British services compared favourably with those of other countries.

He added that the possibilities of night flying as a means of ensuring quicker journeys was the subject of consideration and experiment.—British Wireless Service.

NEW MEMBER OF CABINET

**Sir Kingsley Wood
Invited.**

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has invited Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General, to be a member of the Cabinet.—British Wireless Service.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Kingsley Wood, P.C., has been P.M.G. since 1931, and Conservative member for Woolwich (West) since 1912. From 1924 to 1929 he was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, and from then until 1931, was Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education.

During his distinguished career, he has been responsible for many proposals, and was the introducer of the Early Closing Bill, Summer Time Bill, and Allowments Bill.

WATFORD'S HOME WIN BY 6 TO 0.

**Chapton Orient Drop
One Place.**

London, To-day.

Watford secured two valuable home points yesterday in the Third Division (South) Football League when they scored six goals without reply against Chapton Orient.—Reuter.

LANCASHIRE TOLD TO HELP HERSELF

**Little Sympathy From
Government.**

**MUST MEET FOREIGN
COMPETITION**

London, To-day.

The position of the British cotton industry was debated in the House of Commons yesterday on the Labour motion condemning competitive capitalism and urging re-organisation under public ownership with the temporary expedient of a representative of statutory authority to secure a co-ordinated policy for the industry.

The Conservative member for Bolton, Major C. F. Entwistle, stated that the Colonial markets had been greatly diminished by Japanese competition, while a large percentage of trade with China had been irrevocably lost.

The Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, Dr. E. L. Burgin, replying for the Government, deprecated the too gloomy view of the state of the industry and urged that production costs were excessive as compared with foreign competitors' costs.

As regards Japanese competition, he said that it would do no good service to Lancashire, he said, the position between the Government and Japan, by constantly bringing the matter before the House of Commons.

The subject was engaging the close and continuous attention of the Government, he said. There was no magic wand by which the industry could be changed. Lancashire could help herself by keeping as up-to-date as possible, he added.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 18).

LONDON FIRE OFFICER REMANDED

**Was Anxious To Secure
Evidence.**

**FOR PROSECUTION AGAINST
LEOPOLD HARRIS**

London, To-day.

The prosecution's case against ex-Chief Fire Officer Miles of the Salvage Corps, who is charged at Bow Street Court, London, with conspiring to defeat the ends of justice, concluded yesterday.

The accused was remanded until January 11, when he will be committed for trial. The Magistrate refused to reduce the £10,000 bail.

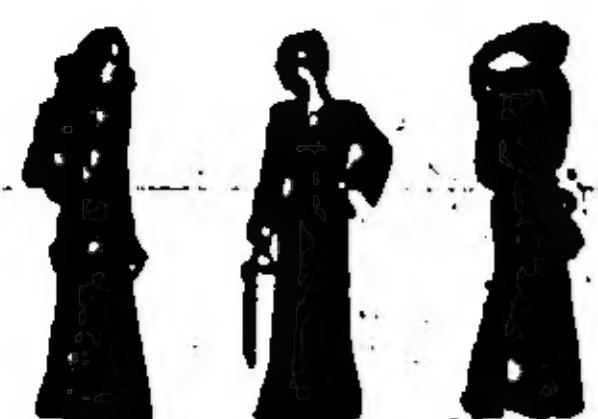
The most interesting witness at yesterday's hearing was Mr. Crocker, a solicitor of the non-marine section of Lloyd's Underwriters, who was mainly instrumental in unravelling the recent London fire conspiracy, of which the present case is a sequel.—(Continued on Page 18).

FRANCE WITHDRAWS SUPER-TAX.

**Statement In Commons
To-day.**

London, To-day.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, will make a statement to-day in the House of Commons regarding the prospects of the withdrawal of the French super-tax on British imports into that country.—British Wireless Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



COMING SHORTLY!



AT THE
KING'S

As new as the first
day you wore them



THEIR original gloss
impaired—their
leather kept supple—shoes
that have their daily clean
with Kiwi keep as new as
the first day you wear them

Kiwi contains special in-
gredients that preserve the
finest leather, keeping it
waterproof and wear-
resisting twice as long.

In black and all shades of
tan.



Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

**PEPPERMINT
GET**



GET FRAMES
Revel (M. Garonne) France



**TREND OF WINTER
JEWELLERY**

Woollen Tassels For
Golf Ear-Rings.

Garden insects have inspired the
newest metal jewellery.

Caterpillar chromium bracelets,
hollow inside and given a rough
surface of circular ribs, have clip
brooches and earrings to match.

Other new necklaces, simpler
for sports wear, are made of coarse
strands of brightly coloured wool,
spanned by chromium links, and
weighted in the middle by a rose
carved from a china-like composition.

Earrings to match are finished
by a miniature woollen tassel, and
are worn for golf without a blush.

**PAY ATTENTION TO
COAT LENGTH.**

Individual Choice The
Only Safe Guide.

The full-length coat is good.
Both the long and the shorter
"new three-quarter" are becoming
to the figure; but the latest long
half-length coat is definitely not
so. It cuts in the wrong place.
Be cautious of lengths in choosing
the new ensembles and suits. The
short hip and jaunty coat is good
for the young; so are some of the
just "over-the-waist" style.

Women often do not pay sufficient
attention to lengths of all
kinds. Some women look their
worst in even the last word in
fashionable lengths. It is foolish
not to let these things be matters
of individual choice.

THE HAT ANGLE

May Soon Be Worn Back
From Forehead.

Hats are due for a rise. By
Christmas they will have finished
tipping over the nose and will be
worn back from the forehead once
more. It is about the only thing
they could do now, having run
through every other angle in a
short time.

Hats must have a new angle
for spring, because fashion, like
love, must go forward or back. It
cannot stand still.

**ELABORATE BAGS
FOR EVENING.**

Sparkling Designs
Popular.

The newest flap-jack for evening
is a thing of great beauty, covered
on top with satin or lame, hand-
embroidered all over with gold or
silver threads and diamante flowers.

Evening bags made specially to
take the new flap-jack are round-
shaped and covered with pearl
embroidery. They fasten with a
pearl, and there is a bead-encrusted
loop to slip over the finger.

Keeping Fit.

An infusion of orange buds
(fleurs d'orange) taken at bed-
time will help to win sleep in cases
of nervous insomnia.

When the doctor orders albumen
water this is how to make it:
Separate the whites of three new-
laid eggs and beat them gently,
adding cold water gradually up to
a pint. A drop or two of lemon
juice and a little sugar may be
added as flavouring.

An Aztec Note



The Aztec influence has made itself
felt in this new evening gown, worn
by Ida Lupino, screen actress. Over
a gown of chink white crepe Miss
Lupino wears a striking jacket that
covers just the back and shoulders.
The upper portion of the jacket is
massed with pearls and beads in a
design inspired by ancient Aztec
scrolls.

Charm of Organdie



Chiffon and organdie are success-
fully combined in this charming eve-
ning frock, worn by Ida Lupino,
screen actress. The frock of green
chiffon features two rows of organdie
ruffles running from the shoul-
ders down the full length of the
dress. Organdie also forms the un-
usual epaulettes.

**NOVELTY SHOES
FOR WINTER**

Broken Lines Round
Foot Popular.

There is a new tweed-leather shoe
of blue and grey speckled kid.
Python skin has been made with a
dull surface like suede. The new
correspondent court shoe, so neces-
sary for summer, has the two
colours joined by a series of scal-
lop-shaped sections.

This shoe looks like a shell from
the back. A black maroon court
shoe for evening has the sides
scalloped like this. The broken
line round the foot is becoming.

**PRINTED LINEN FOR
INTERIORS.**

New Wall Decoration.

Wallpaper is still unpopular.
Women prefer distemper, cellulose
paint, and the various new wall
coverings.

Among these is linen, which is
spread up the wall just like paper.
Printed linen is used a lot—small
coloured flowers on a white ground,
and the best colour schemes are
monochrome. Nigger brown, stone,
grey and cream, and shades of
coral red are the headlines.

INCONSPICUOUS RUBBERS

The newest idea in rubbers is a
thin piece of rubber which slips
over the sole and is kept in place
by a "necklace" of rubber round the
heel. These rubbers hardly show
when worn.

Shoes Gain New Prominence

"Backless" Sandals.

Shoes are making a bid to crash
the fashion news. Already the
1934 models have been shown to the
few. These shoes include a "back-
less" sandal for evening. This is
of gold or silver silk, with a high
heel. The upper leaves off at the
ankles like a mule, and no one knows
how it is kept on for dancing.

**UNUSUAL BELTS FOR
DAY WEAR**

Wrist Bands To Match.

Belts for wearing in the daytime
are six inches wide, made of brown
pony skin and calf leather, black
suede, hogskin, black lizard, rolled
dog-whip leather, and padded
American cloth. They fasten with
two straps or a pair of miniature
steel stirrups. They are girths, not
girdles.

There are wrist bands to match
these strange belts. These also
have two straps to fasten and are
about three inches wide. They
look like those worn by tennis
champs with tired wrists.

**SOMETHING NEW
IN CLOCKS.**

Bed-Table Models.

Clocks are holding their anniver-
sary of crazy weeks. There is the
kind with a battery which lasts for
eight months; the large electric
one which you plug in the wall,
and the small bed-table clock which
is just a twist of steel supporting
a slab of composition with a plain
steel-studded face.

The harder to read the face the
smarter is the clock. Square
shapes are the most popular.
Large mantelpiece clocks are just
a square chunk of polished wood
with ivory "matches" vaguely in-
dicating the hour.

On Their Way To School.

When the children are ready for
school one thing more before they set
forth in the chill damp morning air,
give them a Respiroid each as a pre-
ventative against cough, sore throat
and colds. The aromatic, antiseptic
vapours released as these pleasant
tasting oval lozenges dissolve in the
mouth provide an antidote to the
germs which cause bronchial and nasal
affections.

For grown-ups too—preachers,
singers, public speakers—Respiroids
are invaluable, keeping the throat
healthy, the voice strong, and safe-
guarding the whole bronchial system.
They are obtainable at all medicine
dealers, or post free \$1.20 per bottle,
from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
461, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

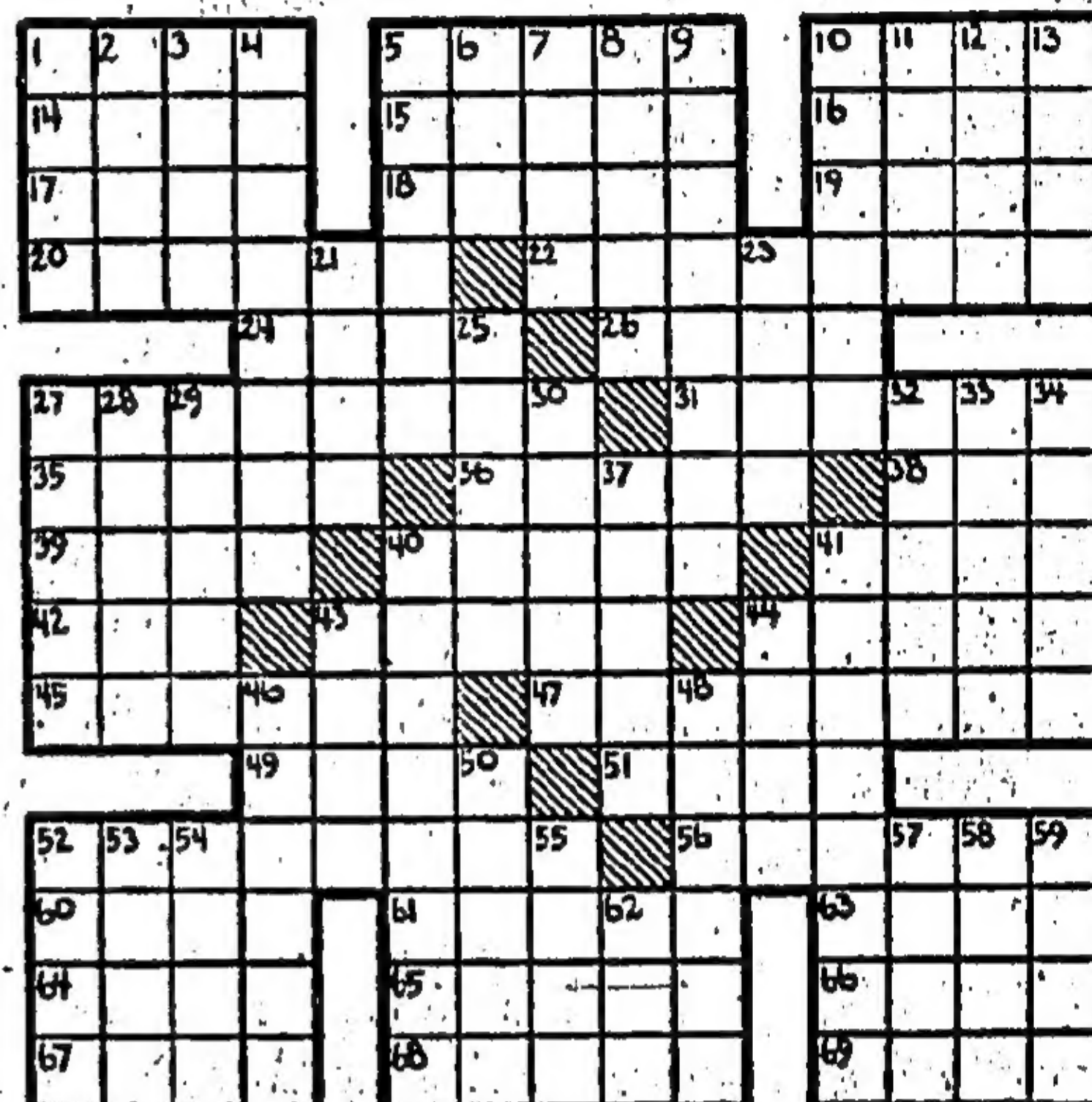
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is out of order
I always ring
up Radio Services
Ltd - 20513

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HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Deplete
- 5-Apparent as if
gnawed
- 10-Attention
- 14-Greek god of love
- 18-Containing to the
navy
- 19-A drug plant
- 17-Ventilates
- 10-Memorandums
- 19-River duck
- 20-Pictures very long
for their width
- 22-Blundering noisy
revellers
- 24-Void
- 25-Analogous (abbr.)
- 27-A gland
- 31-A salt of oleic acid
- 35-Smooth
- 36-In that place
- 38-Democrat (abbr.)
- 39-To condemn
- 40-Portion
- 41-Wither
- 42-Perform
- 43-An upright
sculptured slab
- 44-Severe
- 45-Founder of
Methodism
- 47-Regarded

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 48-An addition to one
side of a house
- 51-Comfort
- 52-Robbing
- 55-Man's name
- 50-English title
- 61-Drawing room
- 62-Prodigious friend of
Othello
- 64-Girl's name
- 65-To give pleasure
- 66-Scolds
- 67-An English noble
- 68-Those who fortell
- 69-Talked nonsense
(simplified spelling)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12-Howl
- 13-Elongated fish (pl.)
- 21-Hide
- 23-Bargain
- 24-A potter's wheel
- 27-Interaction
- 28-Girl's name
- 29-Bird homes
- 30-Fragile rock
- 32-To take away
- 33-Earth (Fr.)
- 34-Amend
- 37-Rule out
- 40-Those who are
masters of a
literary style
- 41-Guiding
- 43-Barter
- 44-Season (abbr.)
- 46-Commander
- 48-Pollutes
- 50-Trap
- 52-Strike with the
open hand
- 53-To modify in effect
- 54-Eagle
- 55-Merriment
- 57-Amateur Athletic
Association of
America (abbr.)
- 58-Incites
- 59-Misfold
- 62-Propeller

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will
appear in to-morrow's issue.

MOTOR
DIAL 27761
TRANSPORT
CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN
& MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

KNOCKS	SPENDS
ENERO	PILCH
CM	NORDICA
PIT	NEVER
ERASES	DONATE
RESTS	LATER
SO	LIT
STERN	ALLOT
ASLEEP	ASSESS
PAS	ERGOT
PR	ADORNED
E	BRED
DREADS	ANLACE

Bringing Up Father.



NO OTHER CAMERA
OF THIS TYPE HAS
EXPOSURES UP TO 1 SECOND.
LEICA CAMERA
SCHMIDT & CO.
GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

READERS are invited to send in photographs of children, groups, local scenes etc., for publication in our Illustrated Supplement.

The China Mail

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933.



The Best Beer on the market.

Sole Agents:

THE WING ON CO. LTD.
Hong Kong's Largest Dept. Store.



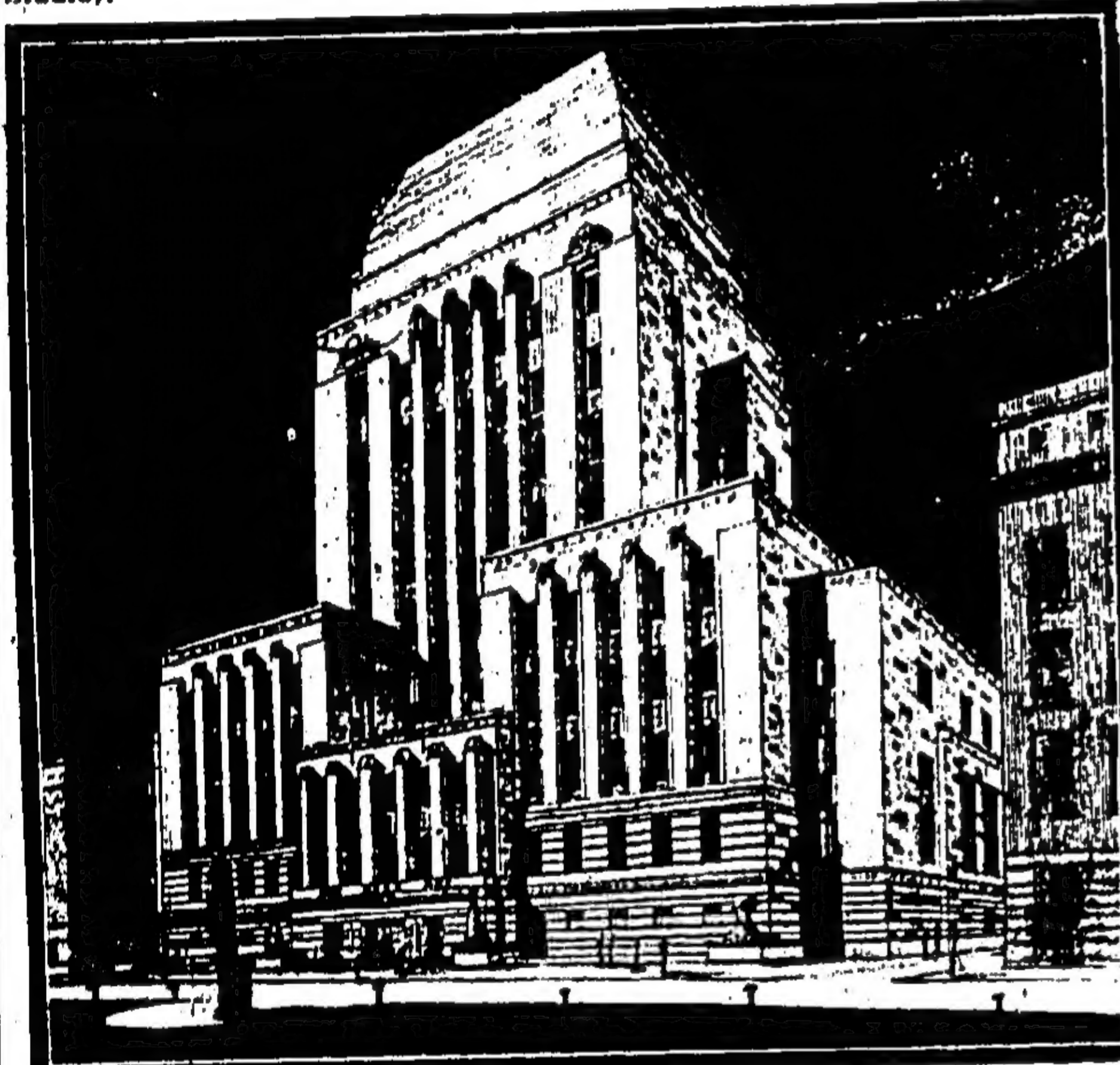
Mr. Quan Hong-seng, with his bride, Miss Poon Yan-kuen, after their wedding. (King's Studio).



Three scenes from last week-end's League soccer. Top: Wong Wing, South China's custodian goes down to a stinger from a Lincoln's forward. Below: Two scenes from the Kowloon-South China game on Saturday.



Wedding group taken after the marriage at St. Paul's Church, on Saturday last, of Mr. Quan Hong-seng, manager of the local office of the Eng Aun Tong medicine firm, and Miss Poon Yan-kuen. (King's Studio).



Dwarfing all the existing buildings in Hong Kong, the picture shows what the new Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank building, designed by Messrs. Palmer and Turner, will look like from Statue Square.



The Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club (in White) who defeated the Central British Association by 4 goals to 1 in their Caer Clarke encounter at Sookunpoo last Saturday.



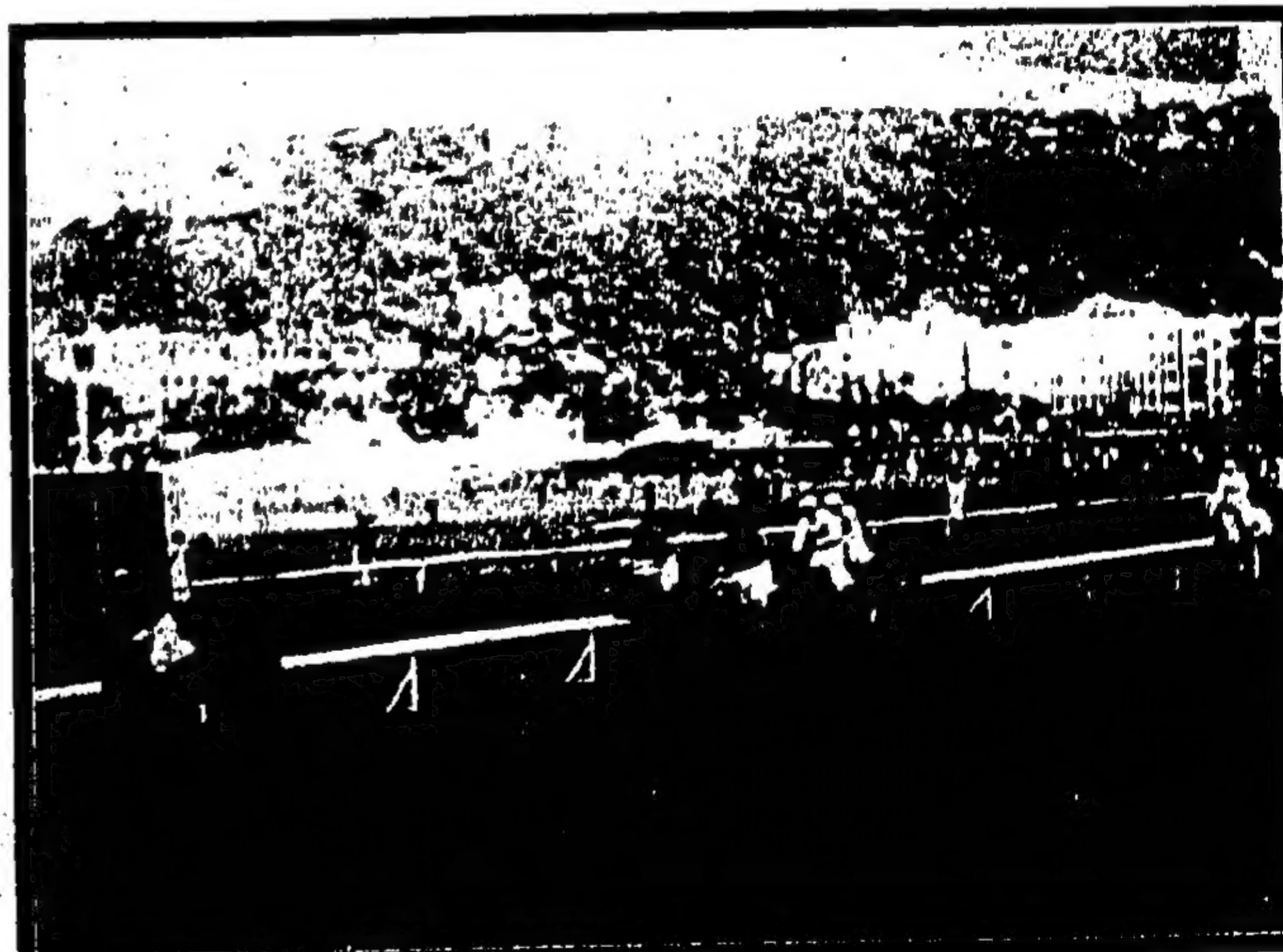
Three of the Colony's most prominent girl swimmers were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Annie Lau and Mr. Solomon Itsek, last week. (L. to R.) Misses Yeung Sau-chun, Yeung Sau-king, Annie Lau and Leung Wing-yan.



The South China premier soccer eleven, defeated by the Lincolns in their First Division encounter last Sunday at Sookunpoo.



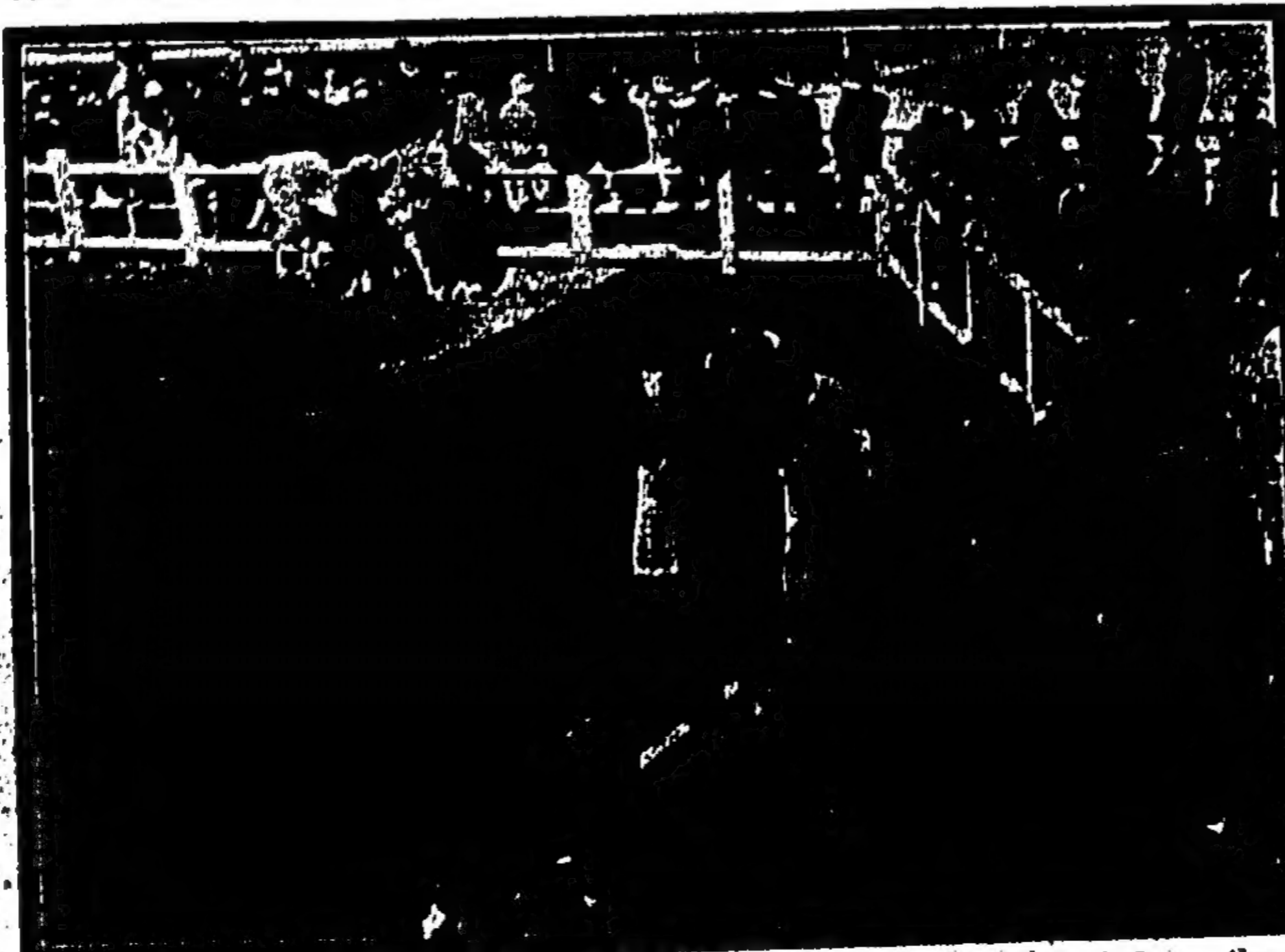
(Left) Mrs. Frost leading in Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) after he had beaten Night Star in the Queensland Autumn Champions on Saturday. (Right) Miss E. Moses leads in Warrington (Mr. Frost). (Below) Helman (Mr. Heard) winning from Mon Tailsman (Mr. Fung) in the first race of the day. —(King's Studio).



Lancashire's Warrington (Mr. Frost) winning the Subscription Griffins Champions at the Valley on Saturday. —(King's Studio).



The Lincolns, present League leaders, who defeated the Recrelo on Saturday last and followed up their win with a brilliant victory over South China the following day at Sookunpoo. —(King's Studio).



Sadko (nearest camera) and King's Justice in the paddock before the Hong Kong Autumn Champions which the former won. —(King's Studio).



Mrs. Pearce leading in Dynasty's Helman (Mr. Heard) after he had won the December Handicap on Saturday. —(King's Studio).



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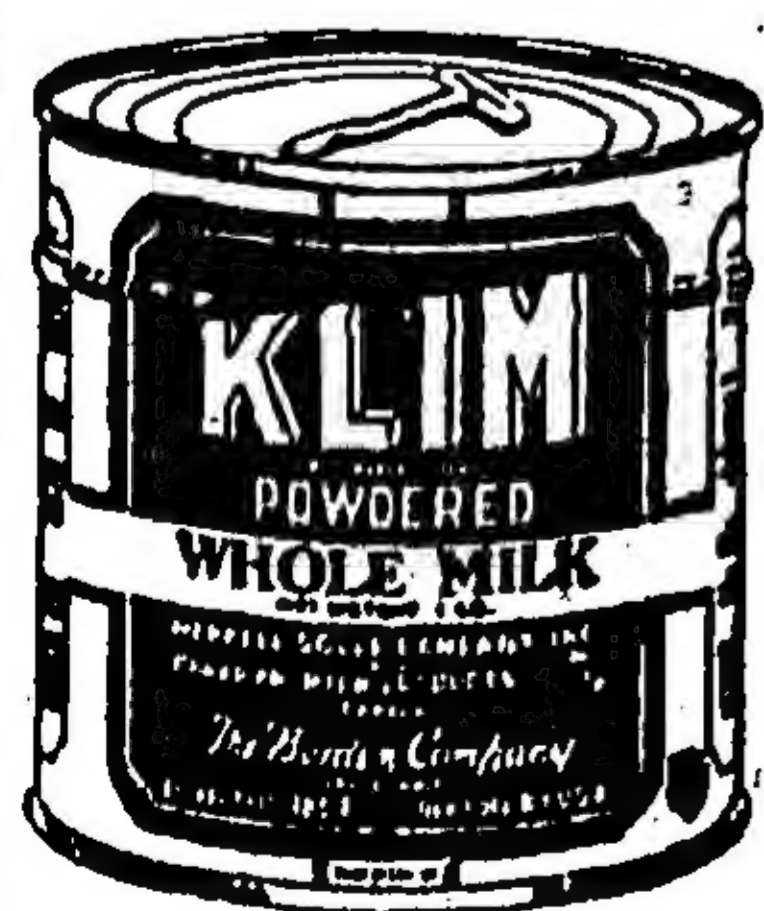


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A pretty Chinese double wedding was celebrated last week, when Miss Doris Li, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Li Tai-fong, was married to Mr. Fung Ping-wah, and Miss Ivy Kan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kan Tan-po, was married to Mr. Fung Ping-fan.



Marshal Chang Haueh-liang seen with his wife (centre) and his daughter, Pauline, in the home which he rented on the Brighton front during his stay in England.



Mr. Fung Ping-fan and his bride, Miss Ivy Kan, with the bridal group after the ceremony at the Supreme Court.



Marshal Chang, who is now returning to China after his long vacation in Europe, at the door of his Brighton home.—(S. & G.).



Christmas greetings from Hollywood. (Left) Karen Morley, M-G-M. player, makes a beautiful Christmas picture framed in the window of her California home. (Right) Kathryn Crawford, another M-G-M. player, shows a modern Santa Claus outfit.



Mira Devi, the Palova of India, in her famous dance representing statues in a Hindu temple.



Group taken after the wedding of Mr. Solomon Rafeek and Miss Anne Lau, last week. Miss Yeung Sau-king, the Chinese champion girl swimmer, who was one of the bridesmaids, is seen standing next to the bridegroom.



Original attire for Society bridesmaids was seen at the recent wedding in London between Miss Betsan Horlick and Mr. J. S. Costa. With their cloaks of various colours, and Plantaganet hats, the retinue presented a rainbow appearance. (S. & G.).

The China Mail

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Overland China Mail

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GENERAL NOTICES

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY (1918), LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on **SATURDAY, the 30th day of December, 1933, at 12 o'clock (Noon)**, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1933, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The **TRANSFER BOOKS** of the Company will be **CLOSED** from **SATURDAY, 23rd December, 1933, until SATURDAY, 13th January, 1934, both days inclusive.**
By Order of the Board of Directors,
NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 16th December, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

THE entries for the **ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1934,** will close at 3.00 p.m. on **SATURDAY, 20th January, 1934.**
Members are reminded that no horse is eligible to enter for any race meeting of this Club until an Official Racing Certificate shall have been obtained in respect of the horse.

All Members intending to enter Grifins at the Annual Meeting are requested to apply for Official Racing Certificates in respect of such Grifins without delay. Also Members who have not yet registered racing names or colours will please do so before the 20th January.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th December, 1933.

BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY ANCHORITE

XVII

(This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding.)

SPECIMEN HANDS

The following are two more of the hands played in the recent International Tournament:
Hand No. 1

North, Dealer,
North-South vulnerable

North:—
Spades—7
Hearts—K Q J 2
Diamonds—Q 8 7 5 2
Clubs—10 8 6

West:—
Spades—A Q 9 8
Hearts—A 8 6 4
Diamonds—A
Clubs—A Q 9 7

East:—
Spades—K J 10 5
Hearts—
Diamonds—K J 10 9 6 3
Clubs—K J 2

South:—
Spades—6 4 3 2
Hearts—10 9 7 5 3
Diamonds—4
Clubs—5 4 3

North East South West
Pass 1 D 1 Pass 2 S 2
Pass 4 S 3 Pass 4 No trump 4

Pass 5 S 5 Pass 5 No trump 6

Pass 7 S 7 Pass Pass 8

1A sound opening bid holding three honour tricks and a six card suit.
2A forcing bid.

3Although holding enough playing tricks to justify more than a double raise, he prefers this conservative bid as he lacks Aces.

4Showing two Aces and a King of a suit bid or three Aces.

5Although a weak response, this bid is not a complete "sign-off." Five diamonds would deny any additional values.

6Showing all four Aces.

7Known the grand slam is almost a certainty.

8Preferring a suit contract.

The play:—North's probable opening is the King of Hearts which should be ruffed in dummy immediately. Declarer's play should be to ruff all three of his losing Hearts in dummy in case the Diamond suit cannot be established.

At the second trick he returns to his own hand with a trump and ruffs a second Heart. At trick four he returns to his hand with the Ace of Diamonds and trumps his last losing Heart with the trump in dummy. After this he leads a Club to the Queen and plays three rounds of Spades. King of Diamonds affords a discard of the last Club.

Hand No. 2
East-West vulnerable
South, Dealer

North:—
Spades—Q J 9 3 2
Hearts—5
Diamonds—4 3
Clubs—Q J 8 3 2

West:—
Spades—8
Hearts—Q J 9 7
Diamonds—A 9 6 5 2
Clubs—A 10 5

East:—
Spades—A K 10 7 4
Hearts—K 10 8 6
Diamonds—K 8
Clubs—7 4

South:—
Spades—6 5
Hearts—A 4 3 2
Diamonds—Q J 10 7
Clubs—K 9 6

North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 S 2
Pass 2 D 3 Pass 2 H 4
Pass 4 H 5 Pass Pass

1Being vulnerable and holding bare 2½ honour tricks.

2A sound fourth hand bid.

3A jump bid is not advisable as lacking fit in spades.

4The support in diamonds suggests game at some bid. Therefore advisable to explore every possibility and the subsequent sub-shaded bid in hearts.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.15 p.m.—European programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.3 p.m.—Recorded music.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Carols from the Studio To-night.

5-8 p.m.—European programme.
5.5.30 p.m.

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

5.30-6 p.m.—Quarry Bay Children's Christmas Concert from the Studio.
Programme:
1. Vocal—"The Wassail Song"
2. Band—"Christmas Carols"
3. Vocal—(a) "Holly and the Ivy," (b) "Three Kings in Great Glory"
4. A Story.
5. Band—(a) "Robbers March," (b) "White Shepherds Watched," (c) "Come All Ye Faithful"

6-7 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.3-7.30 p.m.—Light Operatic Selections.
Lilac Time (Schubert, arr. Glusman).
Gelsa (Jones).
Belle of New York (Kerker).
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
Merrie England (German).
New Symphony Orchestra.

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Selection of Carols by St. Andrew's Church Choir.

Programme:
1. Here We Come a-wassailing (arr. Martin Shaw)
2. While Shepherds Watched (16th Century)
3. Sleep-Holy Babe (Stainer)
4. Christmas, prithes be thou dressed in thy best (Martin Shaw)
5. The Grasmere Carol (Arthur Somervell)
6. Good King Wenceslas (Traditional)
7. Adesse Fideles (Traditional)

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

Should reception prove satisfactory, the programme between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. will be replaced by a relay from Daventry.

All relays from the Hong Kong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 S 2
Pass 2 D 3 Pass 2 H 4
Pass 4 H 5 Pass Pass

1Being vulnerable and holding bare 2½ honour tricks.

2A sound fourth hand bid.

3A jump bid is not advisable as lacking fit in spades.

4The support in diamonds suggests game at some bid. Therefore advisable to explore every possibility and the subsequent sub-shaded bid in hearts.

5As the fit has now been discovered, West should not hesitate to jump to game.

The play:—Even should South open the lead with trump Ace followed by a small trump, it will not defeat the contract. Declarer can win the second Heart lead from either hand, and immediately win two tricks in spades, two in Diamonds, and one Club. Four more tricks can be made by cross-ruffing spades and diamonds. In case a third round is led, declarer will not be able to make his contract, and neither spades nor diamonds can then be established.

Dummy Problem No. 1
The following is the solution to the Dummy Problem which appeared in last Sunday's issue.

North:—
S—7 4 3 2
H—A 10 8 6 5

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"Actress Bathes in Perfume."
Attar baby.

ALL QUIET

In the recent New York municipal elections two people were killed, seventy-five were injured, and 150 were arrested. That's a nasty knock for the pessimists who thought the election would be marked by rowdiness.

"Scared of Him! Ha, ha, ha!"
The lion-tamer's wife wanted a good laugh. So she went and looked at the lions.

EXCEPTION

I envy not the man of gold,
The actor nor the airman bold,
The screen star nor the matador,
But, gosh! I do the bachelor.

He's Sure a Swell Guy.
I read that a film actor has increased from 10 stone to 17½ stone in five months in Los Angeles.

PAH!

A new society of husbands has been formed "to assert the rights of man." And yet people laugh at old Canute trying to roll the tide back.

Way Back in the Cave Age?
Caller: What sort of an animal skin is that you've got for a mat at the cave mouth?
Host: That! Oh, that isn't a mat. The rate-collector called.

SHAKESPEARE ON WIDOWS
"The evil that men do lives after them."

Dragged Up . . . and About.
Then there was the modern boy who was tied to his mother's apron strings . . . and nearly died from exhaustion.

An Impossibility.
He who runs may read and learn, but he cannot inwardly digest. Schoolboy's Lament

While there's life there's soap. Modern Proverb
A man who is worth his salt hath tasted both mustard and pepper.

D.—K 3
C.—Q 2
West:—
S.—
H.—Q J 5 4
D.—Q J 8 7 6 2
C.—A K J

East:—
S.—10 8 6 5
H.—K
D.—10 9 8
C.—10 8 7 4 3

South:—
S.—A K Q J 9
H.—9 7 2
D.—A 4
C.—9 6 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Spade 2 Diamonds 3 Spades No bid
4 Spades No bid No bid

Dummy Problem No. 2
South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.
Six Hearts bid and made.

South:—
S.—K Q J 4
H.—A Q 7 4 3
D.—A 10 8
C.—8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Heart 2 Clubs 3 Hearts No bid
3 Spades No bid 4 Hearts No bid
4 N.T. No bid 6 Hearts No bid
No bid No bid

What cards are in dummy's hand?
The answer to this problem will be given in the next instalment.

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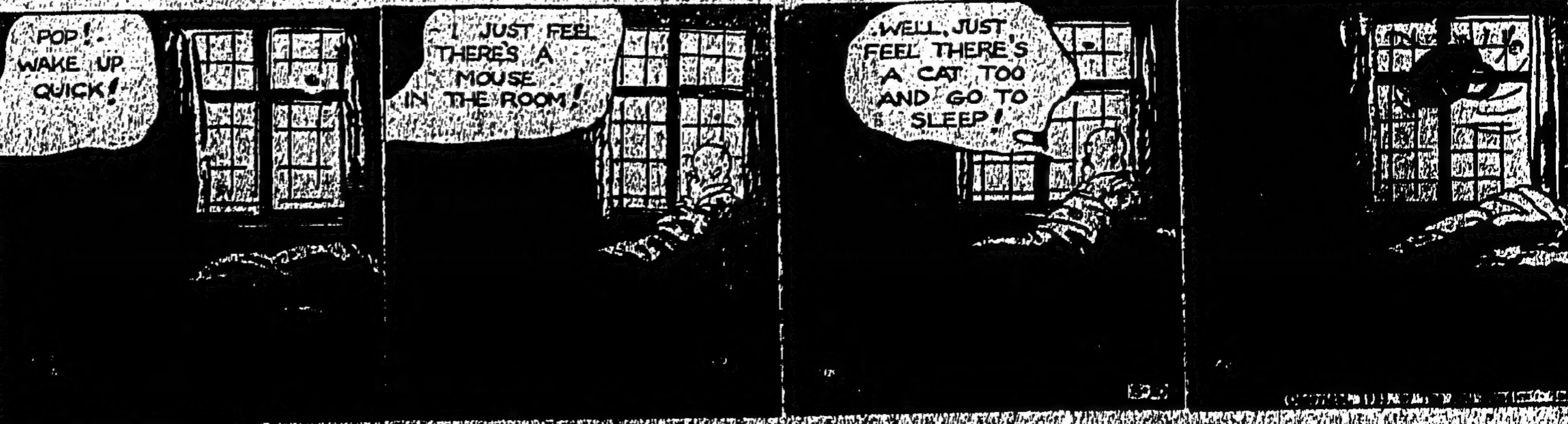
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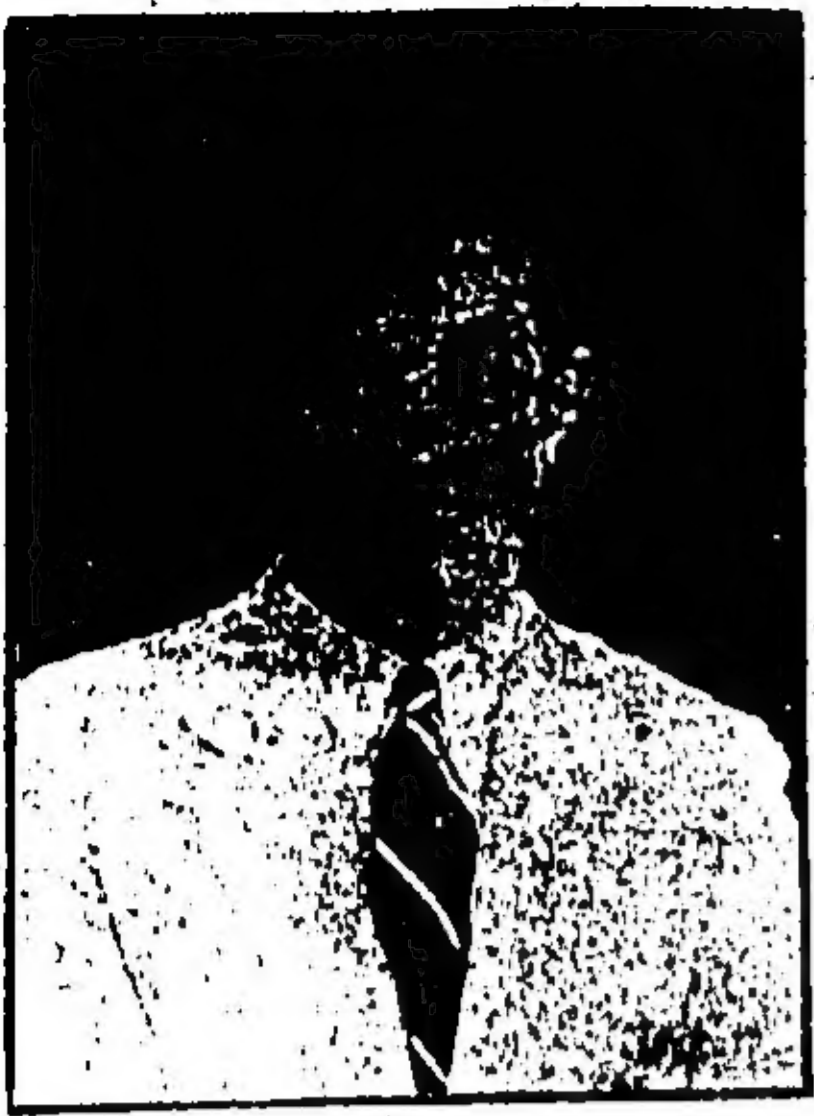
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POP — One Follows The Other.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

RED LETTER YEAR IN ANNALS OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB



The following is Mr. Frost's record on the local turf:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Up.
1929	0	1	3	5
1930	29	17	9	49
1931	44	14	23	66
1932	57	33	26	70
1933	44	31	23	67
Totals	174	96	84	257

ONE RECORD SHATTERED ON MACAO TRACK

Carnation 11 Pays Only Three Figure Dividend

MR. FROST'S "DOUBLE"

(By RAPIER)
Interest was maintained by riders at the Macao meetings, but unfortunately the cash sweeps and pari-mutuel betting showed a decided decline on the previous year, and not even the innovation of the Macao Champions did much to increase revenue.

Looking over the results of the year's ten meetings it proved a very uneventful season, only one record being shattered—and that at the last Meeting—and only one three-figure dividend being returned.

Wakefield (Mr. Frost) established the only track record when he beat Gold Key (Mr. P. P. Botelho) over a mile in 2.05.1.

The only three-figure dividend was paid out on Carnation 11 (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) who returned \$140.10 for beating Cheerful Sun (Mr. de Rosa) over a mile in the Tintagel Handicap.



Mr. Frost, the champion jockey, accomplished the very fine feat of recording the "double" by winning the Derby, and the Champions on Mr. Woo Lai Tin's Spotted Butterfly and Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Lad, respectively.

Mr. Peter Young won the Macao Jockey Cup, the Novices' classic, when he piloted So On to Victory over Aqua Pura (Mr. Carroll), while Mr. D. Black, another novice jockey, won probably the most handsome trophy when he carried off the Eve Cup on Partnership over a mile from Heather Leaf (Mr. Needs).

Mr. Johnnie Heard proved the leading jockey with seven wins and three seconds as against Mr. A. L. Caplan's seven wins.

The ladies continued their welcome patronage and were given a race at almost every Meeting, Miss Lois Pearson beating Miss Rosalie Alabaster by two second places for the honours.

Five races for the Machine Gun Troop were featured with the following results:



	1st	2nd	3rd
H. A. Breeding	1	1	0
G. H. Potts	1	1	0
E. H. Charles	1	1	0
H. P. Young	1	1	0
G. P. Young	1	1	0
A. J. Caplan	1	1	0
A. J. Caplan	1	1	0
A. J. Caplan	1	1	0
A. J. Caplan	1	1	0
A. J. Caplan	1	1	0

MR. HEARD'S STIRRING COMEBACK

DIANA BAY'S DEFEAT BY SADKO

PARTNERSHIP LEADING SUB.

(By RAPIER.)

THE 1933 RACING SEASON AT THE VALLEY WILL GO DOWN IN RED LETTERS IN THE ANNALS OF THE JOCKEY CLUB FOR DID WE NOT HAVE ONE OF THE MOST STIRRING STRUGGLES FOR JOCKEY SUPREMACY BETWEEN MR. JOHNNIE HEARD, WHO WAS ATTEMPTING A COMEBACK AFTER BEING CHAMPION IN 1930, AND MR. LEO FROST, THE CHAMPION?

WAS THERE NOT THE SENSATIONAL DEFEAT OF DIANA BAY BY SADKO ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE ANNUAL MEETING, AND THEN ON THE LAST RACING DAY OF THE YEAR WAS NOT THE DUNBAR STABLE CRACK WITHDRAWN FROM THE HONG KONG AUTUMN CHAMPIONS BY THE STEWARDS WHEN SHE WAS A HOT FAVOURITE?

Mr. Dunbar again proved the leading owner of China ponies, while E. S. K. and Kong Bros. succeeded in carrying off the honours in the Australian Class. Liberty Bay, the Dunbar stable favourite, was the outstanding pony of the year, being the only unbeaten one in a list of 248. Night Star, though beaten by Woodland Stag in the recent Champions, was undoubtedly the leading Australian pony, the Dunbar candidate's time of 2.21.4 last Saturday not approaching Night Star's track record of 2.18.3 for 1 1/4 miles. Many will disagree when I say, in spite of Warrington's feats, that Lan's Partnership was the best 1933 sub., but my critics will have to agree that Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge was the outstanding griffin.

THOUGH Mr. Frost won the jockeys' title for the third year in succession I attribute the best riding feat of the year to his rival, Mr. Johnnie Heard, who brought off one of the finest bits of riding I have ever seen when Golden Dragon nearly went down on his knees when almost abreast of the stands in the home straight in the Blue Pool Handicap over a mile distance. Losing invaluable ground Mr. Heard, using all the experience he had gained in his 25 years of racing, rode the pony in a terrific finish to win by a short head from Warrington (Mr. Needs) and three quarters of a length from Burgo-master (Mr. Butler).

To Mr. Needs I would award the second palm for his determined ride on Sadko when he beat the unbeaten Diana Bay (Mr. Hill).

The realisation that Mr. Hill was not troubling too much on the Dunbar crack and his own desperate bid in the home straight when he pushed Mr. Soares' entry into first place by 1 1/2 lengths stamped him as one of the best jockeys at the Meeting, despite his disappointing figures.

Mrs. Pearce's Candidate

Trentbridge, held over for a year, won the Derby in convincing manner from Jack, who started only once after that to record a win, and proved quite conclusively he was the best griffin of the year by carrying off the St. Leger. It was most disappointing that he was unable to go out in the Champions. Mrs. Pearce's grey was beaten only by Liberty Bay and Diana Bay.

Though Warrington proved by winning the two subs. Champions that he was the best of the 1933 batches I liked Partnership the best.

He was much more versatile than the Lancashire pony and a real speedster, over the last quarter.

De Minimis impressed me earlier in the season, but he failed to improve. Curiously enough all the China ponies' sprint records remained unbroken this year, though four sets of new figures were recorded.

KWANTI

LADY RIDERS' RECORDS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Miss Pearson	4	0	0
Miss Shannon	1	2	0
Mrs. Frost	1	1	0
Miss Scott-Harison	0	2	1
Miss Dowbiggin	0	1	2
Miss Kall	0	1	0
Miss Fawcett	0	1	0
Miss Moxley	0	1	0
Miss Alabaster	0	1	2
Miss Benson	0	1	3
Miss Butler	0	0	1
Mrs. Darling	0	0	1
Miss Fair	0	0	1
Miss Simpson	0	0	1
Mrs. Pearson	0	0	1
Miss Alabaster	0	0	1
Miss Benson	0	0	1
Miss Butler	0	0	1
Mrs. Darling	0	0	1
Miss Fair	0	0	1
Miss Simpson	0	0	1
Mrs. Pearson	0	0	1
Miss Alabaster	0	0	1
Miss Benson	0	0	1
Miss Butler	0	0	1
Mrs. Darling	0	0	1
Miss Fair	0	0	1
Miss Simpson	0	0	1
Mrs. Pearson	0	0	1



RECORD SMASHED ON FIRST DAY

Four China Ponies Record New Figures

THE first day's racing provided the first sensation when Sadko (Mr. Needs) beat Diana Bay (Mr. Hill) to set up a new record of 2.13.0 for a mile and 171 yards by winning the New Stables Plate.

The record, however, stood for only a week when King's Justice (Mr. Needs) beat King's Bounty (Mr. de Rosa) in 2.12.3 to win the Happy Valley Spring Handicap.

In all four records for China ponies were shattered during the year. They were as follows: One Mile—1.55.0 Diana Bay (Frost) beat Trentbridge (Mr. Needs) to win the Easter Stakes.

1 Mile 171 Yards—2.12.3 King's Justice (Mr. Needs) beat King's Bounty (Mr. de Rosa) to win the Happy Valley Spring Handicap.

1 1/4 Miles—3.01.2 Liberty Bay (Mr. Frost) beat Sadko (Mr. Soares) to win the St. Andrew's Stakes.

1 1/2 Miles—2.24.0 Liberty Bay (Mr. Hill) beat Trentbridge (Mr. Needs) to win the Champions Stakes.

Diana Bay (Mr. Hill) had her revenge for her earlier defeat by beating Sadko (Mr. Needs) in the record time of 2.29.2 for the Governor's Cup over 1 1/4 miles, but the record was lowered by her stable companion, Liberty Bay, the following day.

Buchanan and Alda's half mile record, King's Bounty's 5 Furlongs record, Apollo's 6 Furlongs and Once Round records, and Glenaele's 7 Furlongs record withstood the determined 1933 onslaught.

The Australians

Bosy Morn (Mr. Wong) was the first to shatter an Australian record when she beat What's That (Mr. Caplan) over five furlongs to clock 1.08.3 and win the Flemington Plate. This record stood until Night Star made her sensational comeback in November to clock 1.05.4 when beating Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) in the Nullah Nullah Plate.

Night Star (Mr. Li) set a new mark for 1 1/4 miles when she beat Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) in 2.13.2 to win the Champions.

Polar Star (Mr. Butler), Night Star's stable-mate established new figures for a mile when he beat City of Brisbane (Mr. Prox) in 1.52.2 to win the Moonie Ponds Handicap, but on October 7 Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) covered the distance in 1.51.1 to beat Bosy Morn (Mr. de Rosa) in the Canberra Handicap.

Portia (Mr. Heard) equalled Season Ticket's 6 furlongs record when she beat Lucy Glitters (Mr. Prox) by 2 lengths in 1.21.2 in the Victoria Park Handicap.

SOLDIER OF CHINA ARRIVES IN COLONY

Reputed Winner of Derby

Soldier of China, reputed to be even better than Soldier of Britain and a certain winner of next year's Derby, arrived in the Colony on Tuesday.

Owned by Messrs. Li and Li, who also have Soldier of America, Soldier of Germany, and Soldier of Britain, the newcomer is expected to create a big impression in his track-work.



PONY AUCTION TO-DAY

Widnes And Wotin. In List

1934 SUBS. ON VIEW

(By RAPIER)

SEVEN ponies who have registered two wins during the 1933 season are to be sold by public auction in the Jockey Club Paddock this afternoon, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

Among the 50 odd ponies, who will be in the hands of Messrs. Hughes and Hough, are Delta, a 1934 sub., owned by Messrs. Li and Li, Nero, a griffin partly owned by Mr. Gilbert Harriman, and Hero, a new Australian, owned by Messrs. Harriman and Bradbury.

There are four unnamed ponies—a brown griffin D137 (mare) 14.1; a chestnut D 139, 13.3; a brown griffin D139, 14.1; and a brown griffin D134, 14.1.

Other Sport Pages 5 and 13.

Widnes, who upset the "double" on Saturday when he was ridden by Mr. Harriman into first place ahead of Helter Skelter, should fetch a useful price, and Wotin, a very dangerous Australian over sprint distances is also likely to be carefully considered. Spotted Butterfly, Macao Derby winner, is also on the list.

King's Parade, four times winner, City of Brisbane, and Tenorio were late entries.

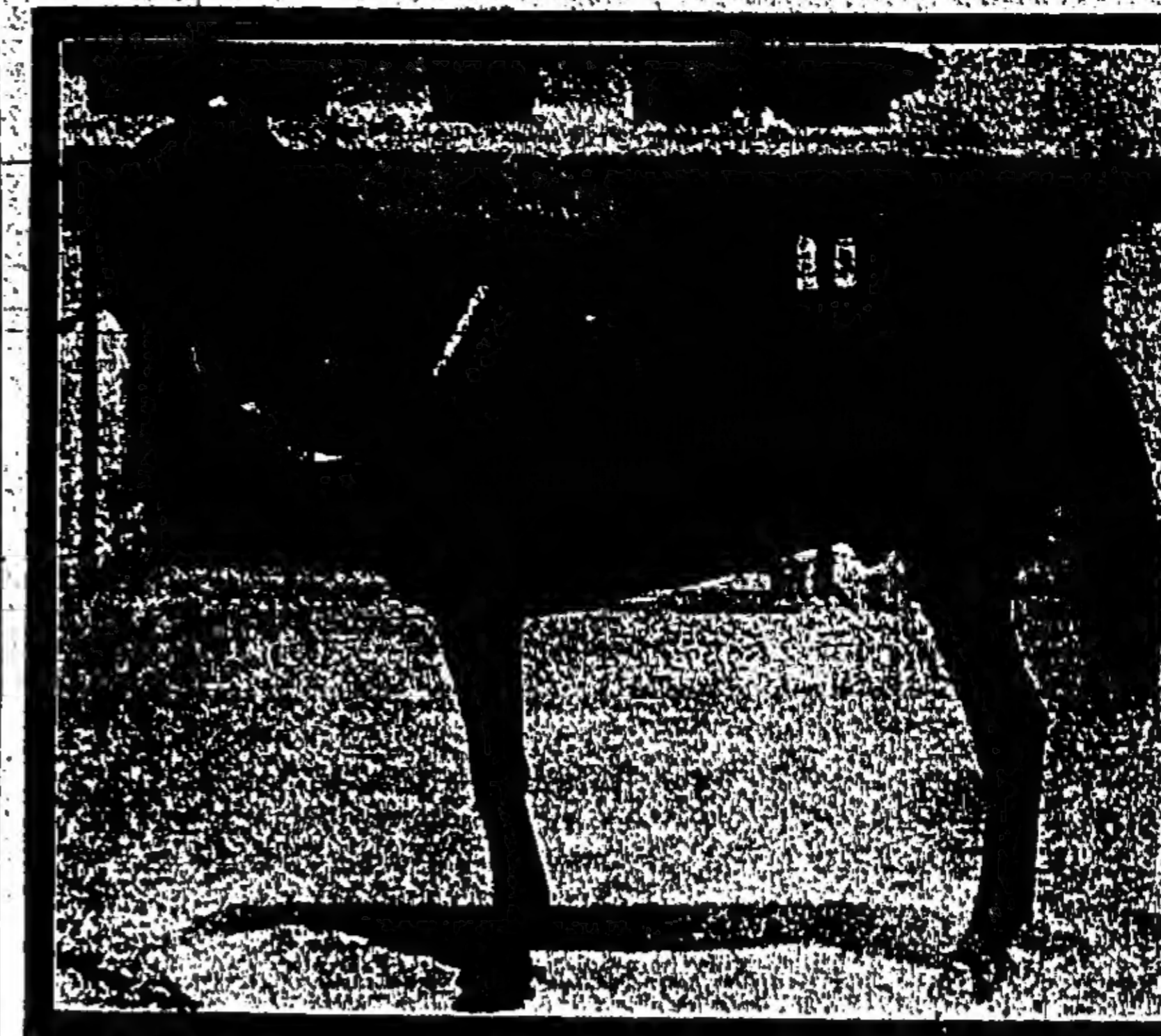
The following are the ponies giving in brackets the number of races they have won this season.

Just Imagine (2), Fighting Blood, Disorderly Conduct (1), Friar Tuck, Good Sport, Bold General (1), Whoopie, The Crook (1), The Goat (2), Duplex, Gold Ring (1), Aden, Darlen (1), Mignonette (1), Swale (2), Hazel Leaf, Cosack's Choice (1), Much Ado, Tin Tac, Cabinet Hall, Philiterer, Krats Vix, Orlando (2), Poverty Bay, Gold Box, Chateau Bay, Adamastor, Jackie (2), White Butterfly, The Godwit (1), Spotted Butterfly (2), Glen-Elec, Delta, Evening Star, Wotin (1), Mermad (1), Hero, Nero, Widnes (2), King's Parade (4), City of Brisbane (1), and Tenorio (1).

Johnnie Heard Leads Jockeys' List At Macao

THE following were the winning riders in official races on the Arela Prote track at Macao during 1933:

	1st	2nd	3rd
A. J. P. Heard	7	2	2
A. L. Caplan	7	0	2
L. G. Frost	5	2	2
H. P. Young	5	2	2
G. P. Young	5	2	2
G. P. Young	5	2	2
G. P. Young	5	2	2
G. P. Young	5	2	2
G. P. Young	5	2	2
G. P. Young	5	2	2
G. P. Young	5	2	2



LANCASHIRE'S Warrington, proved by results to be the leading 1933 Sub., is considered by "Rapiere" to be second to Lan's Partnership.

THE LEADING OWNERS

THE following is a complete list of winning China pony owners for official races this season:

	1st	2nd	3rd
L. Dunbar	12	2	1
Lan	11	9	9
Dynasty	10	14	10
Samson	10	6	12
A. M. L. Soares	9	14	8
Tally Ho	8	9	9
H. Y. Liang	8	6	3
Woo Lai Tin	7	6	3
Lancashire	7	4	2
Mrs. Pearce	7	3	2
Li & Li	7	3	2
H. S. Chan	6	6	1
Wong Ping Shun	6	4	1
Tester & Abraham	5	3	6
Mrs. Dunbar	4	2	1
Lewis & Tinson	4	2	6
Macfie & Grayburn	4	2	1
Bellamy & Gordon	4	0	1
Sureton	3	5	5
S. W. Tang	3	4	3
Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson	3	3	0
Li Shiu Pang	3	2	1
H. S. Y.	3	2	2
Gold	3	1	1
Fish	3	1	2
Dr. M. Chan	3	0	5
W. T. Stanton	3	0	5
Wong Sul-guan	3	0	5
C. C. C.	2	3	2
Hall & Shenton	2	3	3
Rita	2	1	0
D. A. O'Connor	2	1	3
Lowcock & Lee	2	2	0
Harriman & Pennack	2	2	0
G. H. Potts	2	2	0
King Pearson	2	2	0
Kong Bros.	2	2	0
T. P. K. Kemble	2	2	0
Helenside	2	0	3
Fearnus	1	4	1
Li Po Chun	1	3	0
C. B. Brown	1	3	0
Chan Wing Yung	1	3	1
Start & Lobel	1	2	2
K. Kewick	1	2	2
Yick Chim	1	2	4
Mrs. Liang	1	2	5
Roda	1	1	0
D. J. Lewis	1	1	0
Mrs. S. A. Lopes	1	1	1
C. P. K.	1	1	1
A. Z.	1	1	2
H. L.	1	1	0
Charrison	1	0	0
C. H.	1	0	1
Riky	1	0	1
T. F. Fung	0	4	2
A. B.	0	2	0
Yau Man Wa	0	2	1
Dr. J. C. Macgown	0	2	1
S. B. K.	0	2	2
H. J. Law	0	2	0
H. Y. Wa	0	1	0
Yau Man Wa	0	1	0
A. J. P. Heard	0	1	0
E. L. Hoole	0	1	0
Dr. S. K. Lee	0	1	1
Miles & Becco	0	1	2
H. P. Rees	0	1	2
Chan	0	1	2
Stephan Lam	0	1	3
A. H. Carroll	0	1	3
Ex. Teng Son	0	1	3
Gailo	0	1	3
J. W. Hope	0	0	1
Yew Man Kit	0	0	1
C. S. Wong	0	0	2

AUSTRALIAN OWNERS

	1st	2nd	3rd
E.S.K.	6	2	0
L. Dunbar	4	4	0
Lady Peel	3	3	2
A. E. M. Rafeak	2	6	1
Kong Bros.	2	3	3
Brah	2	2	3
E. L. Hoole	2	1	0
H. Y. Liang	2	1	1
Quartermaster	2	1	1
G. W. Sewell	1	2	1
Seh	1	2	2
Wong Su Ngau	1	2	2
Kwong Sai	1	1	1
Pakhoi	1	0	0
Rala	1	0	1
S. W. Tang	1	0	2
Monastic	0	3	2
D. A. O'Connor	0	1	0
Mrs. Liang	0	1	1
E.R.	0	0	2

MACAO OWNERS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Li Tse-fong, and F. Y.	5	0	1
Wang (Shah)	4	0	4
Mrs. H. Lewcock	4	0	1
Chu	3	3	4
K. W. Fung	2	2	4
Li Col. Konidis	2	1	1
Yick Chim	1	6	1
J. M. Braga	1	2	1
Yew Man-kit	1	1	3
S. W. Tang	1	0	1
Lo and Liang	1	0	1
Lyrre	0	3	2
G. H. Potts	0	2	2
Potts and Lo	0	1	0
Chan Wing Yung	0	1	0
H. Y. Liang	0	1	0
Miss L. Pearson	0	1	1
K. H. K.	0	0	1

Three-Figure Dividends

Flying Tourist Leads Fifteen Ponies

THE following were the fifteen three-figure dividends registered at the Valley during the season:

\$288.20—Flying Tourist (Noronha)	1 Mile.
*\$199.10—Sadko (Harriman) 5 Furlongs.	longa.
\$185.20—Navy Hall (Soares) 5 Furlongs.	longa.
†\$182.10—City of Melbourne (Ingram) 6 Furlongs.	5 Furlongs.
\$126.50—Widnes (Harriman) 1 Mile.	5 Furlongs.
\$124.80—Partnership (Liang) 5 Furlongs.	longa.
\$122.50—Orlando (Fung) 6 Furlongs.	longa.
\$114.50—Rosy Morn (Delta) 1 1/4 Miles.	longa.
\$114.20—Buchanan (Ip) 5 Furlongs.	longa.
\$111.10—Flying Boy (Frost) 1 Mile.	171 Yards.
\$111.10—Vigilance (de Rosa) 1 Mile.	171 Yards.
\$110.00—Fittical Eve (Furlong) 1 Mile.	longa.
\$109.00—Thillam (Hilli) 5 Furlongs.	longa.

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 CB 552—Brother Can You Spare A Dime... Fox Trot
 CB 634—My Love Song... Fox Trot
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H. G. WELLS' SURGING SHAPE OF TERROR



AT THE KING'S

THREE CLUB RUGBY CHANGES IN THE PACK



NAVY BEAT LAST LANCES IN F.A. LEAGUE

Military Side Outplayed At K. F. C.

BROUGHT FORWARD FIXTURE

THE Royal Navy defeated the East Lances by 3 clear goals yesterday afternoon in a First Division Soccer encounter on the Kowloon ground.

The game should have taken place on December 30 but was brought forward by mutual consent.

The game was very one-sided, the Navy holding the upper hand throughout. HUDSPETH, the Navy's right winger opened, the scoring in the first half when he cut through after a solo effort. The Navy forwards dominated play up to the interval, but will finishing lost them many goals.

In the second half the Navy completely outplayed their rivals and scored two more goals through LANGMEAD, their centre forward, and SKINNER, the left wing.

League Table To Date

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lincoln	10	8	1	1	25	11	17
St. Joseph's	9	6	2	1	24	12	14
Navy	9	6	2	1	28	17	14
South China	9	6	1	2	26	11	13
Borderers	7	5	0	2	27	12	10
thletic	10	5	0	5	26	20	9
Club	9	4	1	4	13	24	5
Kowloon	10	2	1	7	15	22	5
Police	10	2	0	8	15	23	4
Artillery	5	1	1	3	9	12	3
East Lances	10	1	0	9	8	43	2
Recrelo	10	1	0	9	8	43	2

CANTON PLAYERS FOR INTERPORT?

South China Players Under Consideration

NO DESIRE FOR FRICTION WITH SHANGHAI F.A.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

Considerable surprise has been occasioned by the publication of the Interport Football trial teams for January 3 and 8 in which Tam Kong-pak, a registered member of the South China Athletic Association but not eligible for Interport honours owing to his non-residence in the Colony, has been selected.

I understand, however, that the Interport Selection Committee are taking into consideration several players registered with the Association, but resident outside the Colony.

This would permit trials being given to such players as King, King-cheong, South China's brilliant centre forward, and Li Tin-sang, their equally brilliant right back. I am reliably informed that it is possible that these three men will be played; though the Selectors are not desirous of any friction that may arise through an objection on the part of the Shanghai Association.

KENT OVERWHELM SUFFOLK.

First Half Superiority Win Game.

H. M. S. KENT defeated H. M. S. SUFFOLK by 5 goals to 2 in a fast China First Division soccer match at the Valley yesterday, after leading by 3 goals to all in the first half.

Cast, Flindall, and Green scored for the Kent in the first half, while White scored twice for the Suffolk after the change over, but Suffolk scored no further goals. The Kent's forwards dominated play up to the interval, but will finishing lost them many goals.

"Y" LADIES LEAD IN CAER CLARK CUP

MRS. READ HEADS THE GOAL SCORERS

NO MATCHES THIS WEEK-END

(BY STICKS)

THERE are no Caer Clark Cup Ladies' Hockey Tournament matches down for decision this week-end, the next series of three matches being scheduled for a week on Saturday.

As the result of the first six matches there are only four teams with 100 per cent. records, the "Y" Ladies, who are expected to offer a stern challenge for the honours which have always been held by the Hong Kong Ladies, heading the table with two victories and a goal average of 13 to 0.

Lady Southern, President of the competition and donor of the Southern Cup for the runners-up (held by the Recrelo) is now back in the Colony after Home leave, and is watching the progress of the competition with the keenest interest.

THE St. Andrew's Ladies made a very fine debut in their Caer Clark series by defeating the Central British School girls by 7 goals to nil on Saturday. It looked as if they would establish a record for the highest number of goals in one match, until a quarter of an hour later, on an adjacent ground, the "Y" Ladies equalled their record against the Club de Recrelo "B" team.

Miss H. Knill, the Schoolgirls' captain, was wanted during the first half

EXTRA TEAM FOR F.A. LEAGUE.

Engineers Hopeful For Next Season.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

THE ROYAL ENGINEERS are hoping to be able to field teams in the Second and Third Divisions of the Hong Kong Football League next season.

Though they will lose Spr. Whitefield (back), Spr. Sloane (half back) and Spr. Whiting (centre-forward) when the Neauralia sails in February they will be strengthened by the arrival of 70 new men among whom are rumoured to be many soccer players of a high standard.

BIG TEST FOR K.C.C. BILLIARDS

To Meet Steel, Coulson's Title-Holders.

COLONY CHAMPION TO PLAY

(By SPOT BALL)

A Friendly billiards match has been arranged to take place on Friday, December 29 between the Palace Hotel, winners of the Steel Coulson's Billiards League, and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Teams will consist of eight players, and games will be of 250 points up.

I understand from Mr. A. J. Osmond, the Colony champion, that he will be leading the Palace Team in this encounter.

The K. C. C. eight will probably include M. N. Bakewell, winner of the last K. C. C. Senior Tournament and already in the semi final of the present competition, R. P. Phillips, H. Kew, G. H. King, runner up to Bakewell, and A. Hyde Lay.

The Palace have about 20 players from whom their eight can be selected.

EAGLE JUNIORS WIN OVER CUMBERLAND

Scott Nets Two

H. M. S. Eagle's second soccer team easily defeated H. M. S. Cumberland junior eleven at the Valley yesterday by 4 goals to nil. "Dix" scored the opening goal for the Eagle in the first half from a corner which the goalkeeper misjudged, and pushed into his own goal. In the second half, Dix scored the second goal, and Scott scored twice for the Eagle, obtaining a hat-trick by a last header from the corner.

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER LEADERS WEAKENED

Ash And Baldry May Not Play Against Gunners

There is an element of doubt whether Ash and Baldry will turn out for the Lincoln, premier soccer leaders, against the Artillery on Saturday.

The former is suffering from an injured arm and shoulder while Baldry's ankle is giving trouble. Higgins was badly bruised in last Sunday's encounter with the champions but should be available.

Turner, who received a knee injury against the Police three weeks ago, will be out of action for some weeks to come.

MULE CORPS WITHDRAWN

All Mamak Matches Declared Void.

RADIO TO LOSE 10 GOALS

(By STICKS)

THE Hong Kong Mule Corps will be withdrawn from the Mamak Hockey Tournament and their eight matches in the competition will be declared void.

This statement was made by Mr. P. J. Barlow, the Hon. Secretary of the Tournament, yesterday.

The Radio Sports Club, holders for the last two seasons, are the team who suffer most from the decision—they won their game by ten clear goals! The Mule Corps, Captained by Major H. E. Eve, withdrew on account of going out to Camp. They had yet to play the C. B. A., R. A. M. C., German Club, St. Andrew's, and H. M. S. and felt that the fixtures could not be completed conveniently before the scheduled completion of the tournament.

The Mule Corps had beaten the Signals and the R. E.'s and lost to the K. I. J. C. Radio, 12th Battery, United, Police, and drew with the 8th Battery.

Keppel Run Riot Against R. E.'s

Playing at Happy Valley yesterday the Royal Engineers were overwhelmed by H. M. S. Keppel by 9 goals to 1 in a very one-sided hockey game.

Sims (4), Twyman (3) and Lt. Clarke (2) scored for the winners, who led by six clear goals at the interval.

DIVETT SCORES FIVE AGAINST BERWICK

Archer Makes Fine Debut For Club.

G. E. R. DIVETT was in great form yesterday when he scored all 5 goals for the Hong Kong Hockey Club against H. M. S. Berwick at King's Park yesterday.

Divett netted three times in the first half and added two more after the change-over.

The Club forward line, with Archer, a newcomer from Canton, playing on the left wing, combined beautifully and completely overwhelmed the naval backs. Archer, proved very fast on the wing.

Club—L. D. Skinner, A. A. Dand, J. Rogers, E. V. Reed, E. J. D. Lowe, W. Reed, H. Owen, Hughes, J. L. Tolley, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter and Archer.

Club Select Team For Saturday

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club against the Army in the Triangular Tournament, which commences on Saturday at 11 a.m. and which will be continued on Tuesday.

A. C. Bak, G. E. R. Divett, G. E. R. Dunlop, D. E. Harley, A. W. Hayward (captain), L. D. Skinner, J. L. Tolley, E. J. D. Lowe, H. Owen, Hughes, J. E. Potter, and J. E. Potter.

HAMMETT TO PLAY IN NAVY RUGBY PACK

Robertson Included At Three-Quarter.

THREE CHANGES AT FORWARD (By SCRUM HALF)

THE Navy, favoured to win the Triangular Rugby Tournament, have made one change in their pack to meet the Club on Saturday at the Valley at 4 p.m.

E. A. Hammett, who would have received a Navy "Cap" had he remained in England, has displaced Lt. Suther in the back row.

The Club have passed over W. H. B. Rigg for L. G. Robertson at centre three-quarter, while G. A. Stewart, K. A. Munro, and C. Austin have been replaced in the pack by W. E. Peers, D. McLellan, and S. H. Garrod.

The following are the teams: Club—J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, L. G. Robertson, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby (captain); L. H. Bradford, W. E. Peers, E. F. Walkden, F. R. Burch, S. H. Garrod, D. A. Cumming, D. McLellan, and E. O. F. King. Navy—Lt. Buckley (Medway); Lt. St. Clair Ford (Medway); Lt. Slater (Eagle), Mid. Darley (Suffolk); Lt. Curry (Medway); Lt. Miers (Medway); Lt. Forbes (Medway) (Capt); Comdr. Roome (Medway); Lt. Linton (Medway); Lt. Evans (Suffolk); Lt. Nixon (Suffolk); E. A. Hammett (Cumberland); Lt. Brown (H.M.S. Cumberland); Lt. Whitfield (H.M.S. Falmouth); and L. C. Pascoe (Berwick).

CLUB RUGBY "A" WIN 32-0

Robertson Kicks Five Goals

THE Club "A" experienced an easy match against the Lincoln yesterday at the Valley when they won by five goals, a dropped goal, and a try (32 points) to nil. The Lincoln are to be commended on a plucky display against overwhelming odds in their first season of Rugby.

E. F. Walker, R. H. Griffiths, H. C. Meek, K. S. Noble, B. C. Allan, and J. Hutchison got over for the Club, and L. G. Robertson proved successful with the kick five times out of six, kicking three very fine goals from the touch line. Hutchison dropped the goal.



BLAKE AND HAMER GIVE C.B.S. VICTORY

Tsui Yan-Pui Takes 5 For 31

GRIFFITHS 53 OUT OF 95

A. N. Innes, 4.38 by D. A. Innes who added 60 runs for the second victory with J. Hamer (19) and excellent bowling by Hamer (16 for 19) enabled the C.B.S. British School to beat Queen's College by the narrow margin of 5 runs at Soekamp on Tuesday.

Tsui Yan-Pui, holder of the well-known C.B.S. tennis player, took 5 for 31.15 against the C.C.S. for 108, and R. H. Griffiths, the Civil Service player, contributed 53, which included ten boundaries to Queen's College's total of 95.

LARGE 8 FOR 10

Navy Beat Engineers At Valley.

Two good knocks by Lt. Martin (34) and A. H. Wells (33) enabled the Navy to defeat the Royal Engineers by 16 runs in a friendly cricket match at the Valley yesterday.

The Engineers, batting first, but with the exception of Q.M.B. Blacker (49) the side failed miserably, being all out for 39. A. H. Wells who has played for the Navy premier league team, was in great form with the ball, taking 5 wickets for 10 runs in 10 overs.

Sapper Wells, (6 for 49) and Blacker (2 for 28) dismissed the Navy for 109.

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PRIZE-GIVING DAY AT PEAK SCHOOL

Music And Acting By
School Pupils.

PROGRAMME AND PRIZE LIST

A delightful entertainment by the children of the Peak School marked the prize-giving day of the school yesterday, when Mrs. J. R. Wood, wife of the Hon. the Acting Chief Justice, distributed the prizes in the Hall of the Peak Club.

Among those present were Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education, Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of English Schools, and the Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood.

The entertainment consisted of songs and music rendered by the senior and junior school bands, with four scenes from "Alice in Wonderland," all of which were excellently rendered, and reflect credit both on the pupils themselves and their teachers.

On one occasion, it may be remembered, the children of Classes 7 and 8 broadcasted songs and band pieces and the former also visited the Empire Fair which was held at the Peninsula Hotel.

Miss Newholme, the Headmistress, deputising for Mrs. Stark, who is on furlough read the school report and thanked Mrs. Wood for coming to distribute the prizes, the Committee of the Peak Club for the loan of the hall, and all those who had assisted in the preparation of the entertainment.

The Prize List.

The prize-winners were:—David Anderson, Allan Douglas, Bernd Adawczewski, Barbara Hughes, Hamish Nichol, Joy Begdon, Denis Iggleaden, Neville Mills, John Hopkins, Kenneth Ritchie, Peter Stellingwerff, Sylvia Franklin, Peter Harris-Walker, Patricia Stellingwerff, Ian Nicol. Nancie Paterson, Kund Rasmussen, Rita Langston, Diana Iggleaden, Catherine Le Fevre, Pamela Greenhill, Robin Young, Anthony Reiss, David Brasier-Creagh, Peter Branson, Marygold Sorby, June Ralston, Averil Davenport-Browne, Helen Sanger, Molly Wynne-Jones, Joy Carrie.

The Senior Band rendered "A Hungarian Dance" by Brahms and Poldini "Valse Valse," whilst the Junior Band gave "Three Blind Mice," "Paul's Stoodle," "Humpty-Dumpty," "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," and "A Grassy Bank" and the following scenes from "Alice in Wonderland":—"The Duchess's Kitchen," "The Mad Hatter's Tea-party," "The Garden of the Queen of Hearts," "Throne-room of the Hearts."

The parts were taken as follows:—Alice (June Ralston), White Rabbit (Barbara Ensor), Duchess (Helen Sanger), Cook (Leonora Ralston), Cheshire Cat (Andrea Hall), Mad Hatter (John Wynne-Jones), March Hare (Robin Shaw), Dormouse (Manning Ralston), Queen of Hearts (Joan Douglas), King of Hearts (Jan Mackinnon), Knave of Hearts (Leslie Womack), Gardeners (Molly Wynne-Jones, Marygold Sorby, Averil Davenport-Browne), Executioner (James Tracy), Gryphon (Matthew Carrington-Sykes), Jurors (Peter Branson, Anthony Reiss, Barrett Emmert, Robin Young). The "Soldiers" were masters Douglas Franklin, Collum Begdon, Tom Williams and David Brasier-Creagh, while Joy Carrie, Pamela Shaw, Isabel Butters, Geraldine Davidson (Diamonds), Joan Davidson, Ian Carrie, Patsy Marshall, Helen Tracy (Hearts), took the parts of Courtiers.

ACCOUNTANT WHO COULD NOT READ.

Used Another Man's
Bus Ticket.

Kwok Yu-tok, acting accountant at 120 Wynham Street East, was fined \$20 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for using a monthly bus ticket other than his own while travelling on bus No. 605, yesterday.

"This man is an accountant, and could read that this ticket is not transferable," said the prosecuting officer.

Upon he accused stating that he could not read, His Worship said: "What an accountant, and cannot read Chinese! Fined \$20."

WEATHER REPORT

Fine with moderate north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued today by the Royal Observatory.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FORTHCOMING CARNIVALS

1933-1934

**XMAS
&
NEW
YEAR
FESTIVITIES
—
GALA
DINNER
DANCES**

PENINSULA HOTEL
Dec. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE till 2 a.m.
Dec. 26 BOXING DAY till 1 a.m.
Dec. 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE till 2 a.m.

HONG KONG HOTEL
Dec. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE till 2 a.m.
Dec. 26 BOXING DAY till 1 a.m.
Dec. 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE till 2 a.m.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL
Dec. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE till 1 a.m.
Dec. 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE till 2 a.m.

Also
TEA DANCES
from 4.30 p.m. till 6.30 p.m. on

Carnivals till 1 a.m. \$7.00 per cover
Carnivals till 2 a.m. \$8.00 per cover

Fancy or Evening Dress

CHRISTMAS EVE
CHRISTMAS DAY
NEW YEAR'S EVE
NEW YEAR'S DAY

**ARRANGED
CONVEYANCES**
MOTOR BUSES
from Repulse Bay
Hotel 15 minutes
after Carnivals.

FERRIES from
Hong Kong and
Kowloon 15 and
30 minutes after
Christmas Eve
and New Year's
Eve Carnivals.

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PENINSULA HOTEL 58061.
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REPULSE BAY " 27775.

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SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE ATTRACTION AT THE GLOUCESTER THE EMPRESS OF CANADA'S ALL EUROPEAN ORCHESTRA

WILL PLAY AT THE
CARNIVAL DINNER DANCE
DANCING TILL 2 A.M.

BOOK NOW.

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Santaland

Open Daily

10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CYCLING CIRCUS

Thrilling Displays
of bicycle stunt
riding specially
provided for en-
tertainment of
visitors.

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Daily

1-2.30 p.m.

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CHILDREN'S Play Ground.

Children may have
a lot of fun and
frolics here with
see saw, skipping
loop rolling and
other plays.

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TO SANTALAND

10 cts.

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Santa is here seen
under a chimney,
greeting every
visitor with a
gift.

SHOP HERE AND TRY TO WIN A GIFT BY ENTERING
THE GIANT XMAS STOCKING GUESSING CONTEST.
THE TOY WORLD THE XANTY GIFT FAIR
THE CANDY RENDEZVOUS THE GIFT CENTRE.
These sections of our Christmas Bazaar offer you ready
solution of your gift problems.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



New Dishes Of Importance In Choosing Christmas Menu

LONG LIST OF DELICIOUS FOODS OFFERED TO DISCRIMINATING HOUSEWIFE WHO SEEKS BEST IN PROVIDING FAMILY BOARD FOR HOLIDAYS.

New dishes for holidays are always of importance to the conscientious hostess and homemaker. The surprise of a new goodly is always appreciated by the family and may be a delight for the guest. Cookies are not just cookies. They are Christmas cookies, richer and fancier, with a special holiday flavour and air.

There must be punches and cakes at Christmas time. And, no matter how plain it may sound, there must be vegetables. But even vegetables can be made into something very special, for a very special dinner, if just a little thought and attention are given to dressing them up. Following are a few suggestions:

Red Apple Cocktail
Select apples that are red and firm. Scoop out two-thirds of the pulp and fill with canned fruit salad mixed with bananas, oranges and grapefruit. Garnish with maraschino cherry and spray of kelly.

French Christmas Cookies
3 tablespoons blanched almonds
7 tablespoons powdered sugar
Whites of three eggs
3 tablespoons chocolate
Flour if needed

Grind the almonds and mix with the powdered sugar. Melt the chocolate in a very little water and add to the mixture, then the stiffly beaten egg whites. If the mixture is not thick enough to form a roll and a little flour. Pat into a roll and slice in thin rounds.

Bake for 15 minutes in a slow oven. These may be topped with an almond or candied cherry or use both to make a design. Cookies for Christmas time are always richer and fancier than the ones made for the every-day cookie jar. Several varieties packed carefully in fancy tin boxes make a good Christmas gift.

Christmas Omelet
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons boiling water
Dash of pepper
2 teaspoons currant jelly
2 teaspoons mint jelly
Separate yolks and whites. Add seasoning and boiling water to yolks and beat until light and creamy. Beat whites stiff and fold in the yolks. Heat the omelet pan, grease with butter, and pour in the egg mixture. Cook slowly. When done through spread half of one side with 2 teaspoons currant jelly and the other half with mint jelly, fold and serve at once.

Stuffed Pork
This is delicious and inexpensive substitute for roast turkey. Buy a fresh ham or other good pieces of pork and have it boned to make a pocket. Wash or wipe thoroughly with a damp cloth and fill pocket with the following stuffing:

3 good sized onions or 6 small ones.
1 teaspoon of sage
3 cups of stale bread crumbs
5 tablespoons of melted butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
Dash pepper

Parboil onions and chop. Then add to bread with sage, butter seasoning and slightly beaten egg. Mix, add to the crumbs with a little hot water if a moist stuffing is desired.

Sew up the opening in the pork. Sift 1/4 teaspoon salt and rub over the pork. Place in roasting pan and put in hot oven. Continue in hot oven 10 minutes. Then add 1/2 cup hot water to pan and continue baking with the heat of oven slightly lowered, continue roasting, basting every 15 minutes. The time required will be from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours depending on the size of the pork.

Turkey Soup
Left-over turkey frame
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 cup rice or noodles
Break up the turkey frame and remove all stuffing and fat. Put in a large kettle, cover with cold water and let simmer 2 hours. In

the meantime put onion, parsley and rice or noodles in 4 cups water and cook until tender. Then drain off the stock from the turkey and add to the vegetable stock, drain grease and serve.

Candied Fruit And Nuts
Equal parts of water and sugar are used to make the syrup either for candied or glazed fruit or nuts. One cup water and one cup sugar are the proportions for a cup of fruit or nuts to be candied. The syrup is boiled six minutes or until the sugar is perfectly dissolved. Then for the candied type, the fruit or nuts are placed in the syrup and boiled gently for several minutes. Remove carefully, one piece at a time and sprinkle with sugar. Dry slowly for 24 hours in the sun or in a cool oven. In the glazed method, the fruits are cooked first, or candied fruit may be used if it is firm. Dip in the syrup lifting each piece on a thin skewer or hatpin, let drip a moment and lay on waxed paper. The syrup should be placed in a double boiler or over a pan of hot water so it will not boil too rapidly. Apricots, canned or dried, pineapple, cherries, grapefruit, oranges, figs, dates, prunes, chestnuts, almonds or other nuts are suitable for either process. Dates may be stuffed with nuts and rolled in sugar or coated with chocolate. Swiss cheese makes an unusual stuffing for chocolate dipped dates. Stoneless dates are sometimes used to stuff apricots and apricots in turn to stuff prunes. All of these confections are pleasing at the holiday season and may be used as gifts.

Christmas Fruit Cake
1/2 pound brown sugar
1 cup butter
2 cups browned flour
1 pound raisins
1 pound currants
1/2 pound prunes
1/2 pound figs
1/2 cup molasses
6 eggs
Wineglass of orange juice
1/2 cup preserved strawberries
1/2 pound almonds
1/4 pound citron
1 nutmeg
1 teaspoon ginger, mace, allspice, cloves, and cinnamon.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg yolks and the dry and wet ingredients alternately. Lastly fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a large fruit-cake pan for at least an hour. White of egg brushed over the top will give a glazed appearance or a sugar syrup may be brushed over the cake after it has cooled and nuts and glazed pressed into the top in various designs.

Christmas Punch
1 quart cider
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1 quart apollinaris or other charged water.
Maraschino cherries
Mix fruit juice and cider and 1/2 cup sugar—more or less to taste. Chill well, and just before serving add charged or plain water and pour in glasses over chopped ice. Add one cherry to each glass.

WHEN COOKING ONIONS

When serving boiled Spanish onions, blanch before boiling, in salted water. This whitens them and removes any strong flavour.

"RICKSHAW" BRAND CELEBRATED CEYLON TEA

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GUARANTEED PURE & WHOLESOME



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New Recipes For Christmas Cake Hold Great Promise

Old Methods Of Making May Still Be Best But Little Thought And Ingenuity Should Result In Something New And Pleasing

The cake of the year invariably receives special care and attention, for even a busy mother some time to its preparation in the hope that it will give pleasure to her family. Whilst it is difficult to improve upon the time-honored and tested recipes for Christmas cakes, with a little thought and ingenuity it is possible to produce "something new" in the icing and decorating.

Although the skilled worker with ability and time to spare can produce veritable works of art in sugar it is gratifying to the busy person to know that very pleasing and effective results can be obtained quickly, provided, of course, one knows how it may be done.

In the first place it is entirely a matter of personal taste whether the cake to be iced is of the ordinary rich plum variety, or a plain fruitless one—for children's parties sponge and Genoa cakes are often preferred. If a layer of almond paste is to be used it should be made and applied several days before the sugar icing is to be put on in order that it may have time to get a little firm. The drier it is the less chance there is of the natural oil from the almonds working through the white icing. Another way of overcoming this difficulty is by brushing over the almond paste with gelatine dissolved in a little hot water.

Almond Icing
1 lb. icing sugar
1 lb. ground almonds
1 teaspoonful vanilla essence
Juice of 1 lemon
1/2 teaspoonful orange flower water.

2 eggs
Mix the ground almonds and sugar together, beat the eggs lightly and add them, with the flavouring essences and lemon juice, to the dry ingredients and mix to a paste. Knead thoroughly.

To apply the icing, sugar a rolling pin and roll out the paste until it is not less than a quarter of an inch thick. Cut out a round the exact size of the cake, and as trip long enough to reach round and deep enough to cover the side. Brush over the cake with white of egg and cover the side the strip of almond paste and the top with the round. Moisten the edges of the paste with white of egg so that they adhere firmly. A better shape is obtained if the cake is turned upside down before applying the icing.

The covering of square cakes presents no difficulty, either a large square of almond paste can be used and the surplus cut away to make the corners neat, or it can be put on in two pieces—a square for the top with a strip for the sides. In order that the shape may be good it is important that the corners are kept sharp and not rounded.

Although there are several different varieties of sugar icing, Royal icing is the most suitable for Christmas cakes and the only one that can be used for piping, as it sets firmly. Thus any kind of ornamentation can be used in conjunction with it.

The following directions show that the icing is easy to make, but those who are keen to achieve a high standard of work should not neglect to sieve the sugar—preferably through a hair sieve.

Long and thorough beating is essential for a smooth icing of good colour.

The addition of a little blue to royal icing is permissible, but it should be added with the acetic acid after mixing in the whites of eggs.

Royal Icing
2 lb. icing sugar.
About 4 whites of eggs.
1/4 teaspoonful of acetic acid.
Sieve the icing sugar several times. Make a well in the centre and stir in the lightly beaten egg-whites. Add the same quantity of acetic acid and continue to beat vigorously until the icing is opaque and smooth.

A strong, firm palette knife should be used for putting on the icing and a revolving icing table is recommended, as it simplifies this part of the work very considerably. If the latter is not available an up-turned plate placed on a large mixing basin should be used.

When the first layer of icing is firm and hard the second may be applied, but it is important not to apply an additional coat of icing unless the previous one is quite set.

Children's Cakes
For children's parties novel de-

Picnic Preparation Meal Planning Can Be Simplified.

For quick assembly of the picnic meal it is convenient to keep a shelf supplied with canned meats, sandwich fillings, salad dressings, relishes, boxed cookies and wafers and cheese.

Picnic meal planning can be much simplified if this sort of meal is served at least once a week.

Decorations are undoubtedly the most popular. What young hostess could ornamented with a battalion of fall to be proud of the iced cake chef, each laden with a cake, some iced, others ready for icing. Four sailing ships on a rough sea make an unusual decoration, and are sure to please. These and many other equally amusing and attractive cakes may be achieved with effort with the aid of various small ornaments.

There are always a few 'ready made' ornaments which are available at the local department stores. These include Father Christmas, reindeer, gnomes, chefs and bakers, boys. They are undoubtedly a labour-saving method of decorating cakes.

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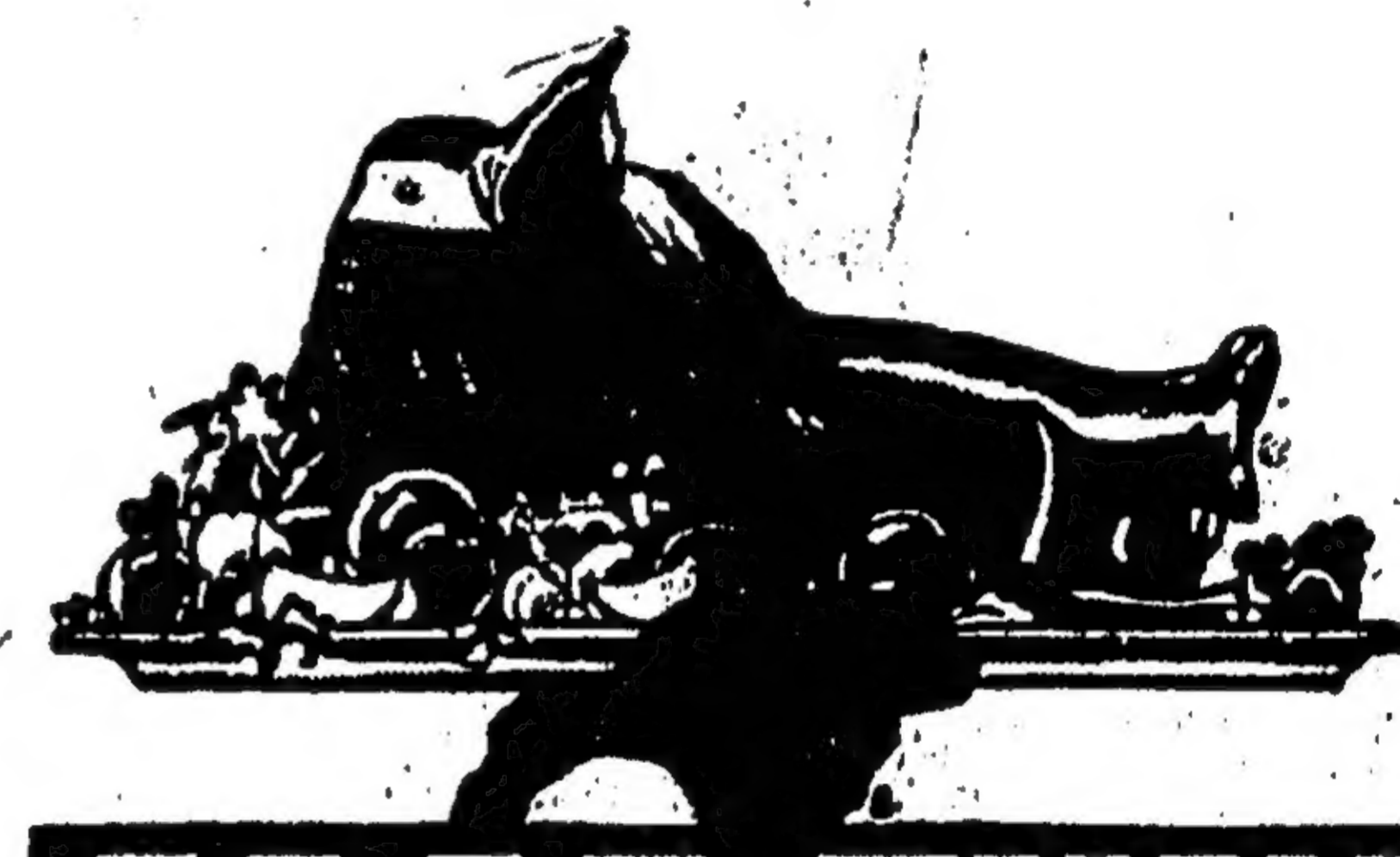
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'till

4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23.

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TURKEYS—GEESE
DUCKS—CHICKENS.

No Christmas Dinner being considered complete without a Turkey or Poultry of another kind you can depend upon it that the Dairy Farm will have the best.

SCOTCH BEEF.

Do try a cut, the difference is in your favour.

FARM FED PORK.

This is another line that simply cannot be improved upon.

IMPORTED HAMS.

The supply will be of the highest quality ranging in weight from 8 to 20 lbs. each.

Home made SAUSAGES and SAUSAGE MEAT. Made only from the best ingredients. The excellence of quality maintains an exceptional demand for which full provision has been made.

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Our aim: To serve—to satisfy.

YOUR EARLY ORDERS WILL BE
MUCH APPRECIATED.

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**SPECIAL
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NEW SEASON
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Cock Pheasant \$1.60 ea.
Hen " \$1.20 "
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CANADIAN SALMON
80 Cts. per lb.

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Roasts " \$1.50
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best in our Special Xmas Display, yet our
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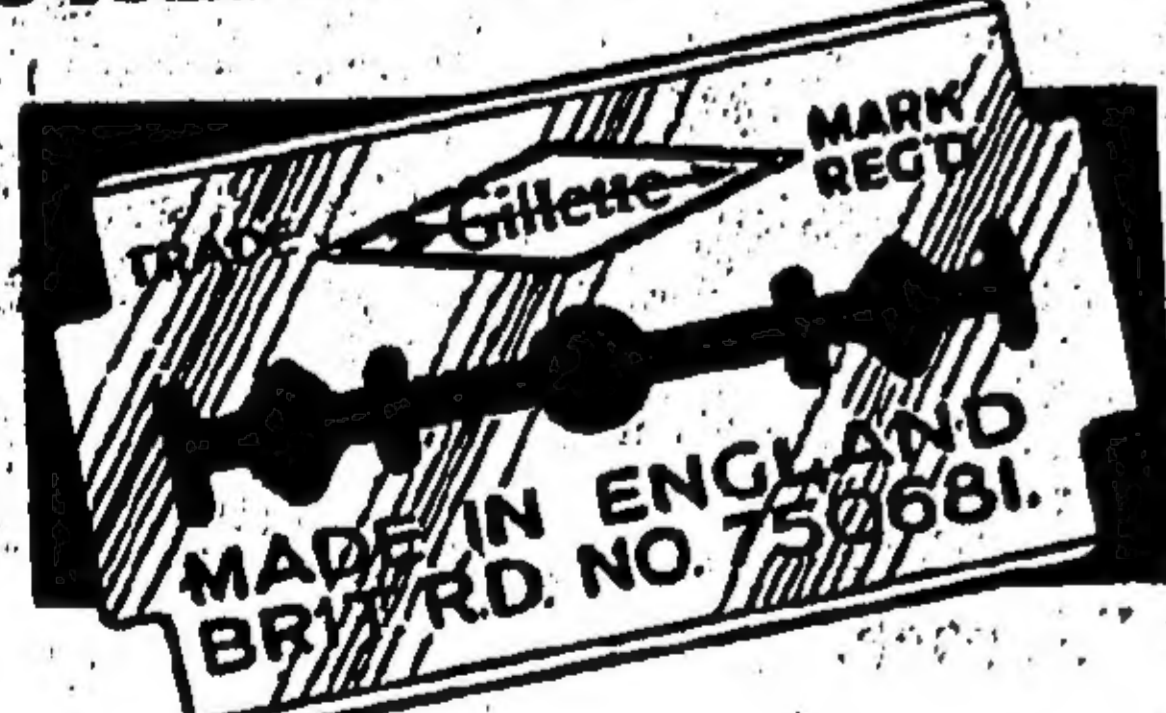
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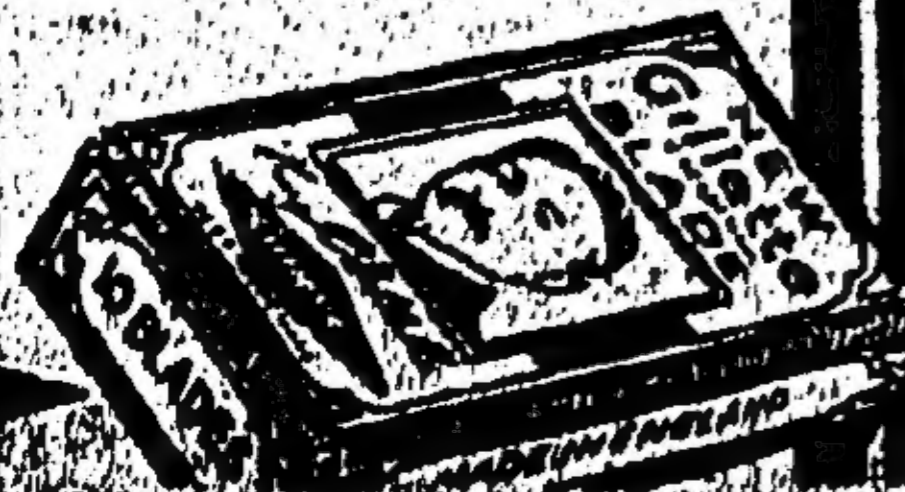
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See that slot along the centre of the
new blade? A seemingly simple
change but it makes all the difference
in the world to your shaving. It
means keener edges, smoother edges,
harder edges than were ever before
thought possible.

Buy the Blade marked "Made in England."



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Whiteaways

CARNIVAL NOVELTIES

Our buyers have secured the
biggest selection of Carnival and Party
Novelties we have ever had, and prices
are lower than ever. Be advised to get
your party supplies early as these
goods are soon exhausted.

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FOLLY STICKS

ETC., ETC.

CRACKERS AND TABLE DECORATIONS.
SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

AT

WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Dec. 21, 1933.

Air And Distances.

The dreams of yesterday be-
come the realities of to-day and
the obsolete anachronisms of to-
morrow. From time immemorial
man has sought to emulate the
flight of the eagle. He walked
the earth, he navigated the seas,
but another element, the air,
remained to be conquered. Vic-
tory was slow to come and de-
manded sacrifices. According to
the Greek legend, Daedalus, the
engineer who designed the
Cretan labyrinth, fashioned the
first aeroplanes, upon which
he and Icarus, his son, at-
tempted to escape from the
island. But Icarus flew too
high and too near the sun, which
melted the wax attachments of
the wings. Icarus fell into the
ocean and was drowned. His was
the first aviator overtaken by
this fate, but not the last.
Leonardo da Vinci, a versatile
genius produced by the Renais-
sance, and an author, painter,
sculptor, architect, chemist, bi-
ologist, botanist, and geologist,
devised a flying machine which,
fortunately for him, did not fly.
Experiments in this direction
having proved unsatisfactory, in-
ventors turned their attention to
the problem of making the
vehicle of aerial transportation
lighter than the air itself. Bal-
loons played an important part
in the siege of Paris during the
Franco-Prussian War. But bal-
loons, unless captive, and there-
fore immobile, were at the mercy
of wind and weather. The dawn
of the twentieth century ushered
in progress in aviation on a scale
which has rarely been reached in
other fields of human endeavour.
In 1900 Zeppelin built the first
dirigible airship. Meanwhile, in
Sydney, Lawrence Hargrave had
been testing his theory that the
principle of the boxkite would
be a solution of the problem in
so far as it concerned craft
heavier than air. In 1905 the
Wright brothers, looked upon as
crazy fanatics by their neigh-
bours, succeeded, after long
frustration, in making a motor-
engine plane which would fly
quite a number of yards. In
1909 Blériot flew across the
English Channel. Mr. H. G.
Wells does not claim to be a poet,
but his impressions of this
event, which he witnessed from
the White Cliffs of Dover, are
almost typical in their exaltation

and rapture. In 1910 Paulhan flew
from London to Manchester; his
rivals in this arduous competition
were unable to last the distance.
Until the war aircraft were re-
garded as a sort of toy and avia-
tors as addicts to a new and
exciting form of sport. The war
changed all this. The technical
efficiency of the material was
improved beyond comparison, and
a personnel was trained com-
petent to control the winged
horse, ready to take any risk and
to cope with any emergency.
Exactly ten years after Mr. H. G.
Wells, from his point of vantage
above Dover, had watched a
speck gradually enlarging and
heard a beat with a rhythm
gradually growing stronger, aero-
planes crossed the Atlantic, and
accomplished the long journey
from England to Australia.
These and many similar expedi-
tions were in the nature of
pioneering. Jules Verne was re-
garded by his contemporaries as
an agreeable but unpalatable
romancer. He had the imagination
to write a story about a
vessel which could travel under
water and rest on the ocean bed.
Very prudently, he called her
skipper Captain Nemo. In 1866
he wrote another book, entitled
"Around the World in Eighty
Days." This, said the critics,
was amusing but sheer extra-
vagance. But our generation is
less incredulous. The hero of
the book did it in 78. We can
better that. Jules Verne's pro-
tagonist is an impassive, intrepid
Englishman with the phlegm
Britannica. This is a compliment
to our race, but his name,
"Phineas Fogg," is not so happily
chosen. Except for the lack of
a second initial, it sounds like an
estimable citizen of Main-street,
Cyrus, Mo. The French genius,
however, comes to its own in the
faithful Passepartout, equal to
any crisis, and superior to all.
They were followed by a detec-
tive, appropriately styled "Mr.
Fix," whose duty was to ensure
that the conditions of the wager
were faithfully fulfilled. They
used every mode of transport
available, including elephants.
The last-mentioned experience
reminds juvenile readers of bliss-
ful adventures at the Zoo. Mr.
Fogg won his bet and a charm-
ing wife in the bargain. The
only blemish in a felicitous home-
coming was that when leaving
on this trip the otherwise in-
fallible Passepartout had neglect-
ed to turn off the gas and a
heavy bill had to be met. In our
times aviators who explore the
world in far less than 78 days
turn the gas on before
starting.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Mr. Roosevelt's New Chancellor
Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jun.,
who is taking over both offices of
the United States Treasury follow-
ing the resignation of Secretary
Woodin and Assistant Secretary
Acheson, is the son of the former
American Ambassador.

Henry Junior is tall, good-looking
and 42. He is that rare combina-
tion—a Jew who lives for farming.
He has a farm of his own at Hope-
well in New York State.

He combines his farming in-
terests with publishing. It is pro-
blematical whether he has ever
made much money out of farming.
His father is a rich man, who owns
considerable real estate in New
York.

Since Mr. Roosevelt came into
office he has been, with Mr. George
Peck, joint adviser on agriculture
to the President.

Two Eleanor

He is a professing Hebrew and a
Freemason. He served in the war
as a Lieutenant in the United States
Navy.

The farmers being Mr. Roose-
velt's greatest difficulty at present,
Mr. Morgenthau owes his appoint-
ment mainly to his knowledge of
agriculture.

He has, however, another link
with the President. His wife, who
was Miss Eleanor Fatman and a
niece of Governor Lehmann, of
New York State, is Mrs. Roose-
velt's closest friend.

The two women are inseparable,
ride to gether, go to Congress to-
gether, sit on Committees together.
Eleanor Morgenthau, in fact is first
Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Eleanor
of the White House.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Aluminum articles can be etched
in decorative designs with a strong
alkali solution.

Made of chemically treated white
sponge rubber on a wooden handle,
a new tooth brush is cheap enough
to discard after a single using.

A process has been developed for
the manufacture of fuel briquets by
carbonizing the refuse from New
Zealand's bituminous coal mines.

To facilitate hanging out clothes
after washing a carrier for a basket
that is moved along a clothes line
on rollers has been invented.

Improved methods of kiln season-
ing have been invented in Australia
to lessen the warping and shrinkage
of lumber from eucalyptus trees.

For use in cramped spaces a new
ratchet wrench has such fine teeth
that it will take a bite as small as
one seventieth of a complete turn.

The age of writing is determined
by a simple chemical test of the ink
by a method developed by a scientist
connected with the Vienna police.

Holiday.

(By GRACE NOLL CROWELL)

Tinsel-dust, and star-shine, and
moonlight on the snow,
These are things we think as we
remember Him;

Wreathes, and scarlet ribbons, a
candle's flaring glow,
None are symbols of the One who
walked grey roads and dim.

Colourless and rugged, the fields
wind-swept and brown,
All the land was darkened on that
first Christmas night,

Save one lone star gleaming; but
now in each small town
Casements glow and trees gleam
where bonfires glitter bright.

Bethlehem, or Nazareth, or any
town He knew—
Was not lighted for Him through
all His earthly hours;

Now men think the cities with
jingles through and through
Drooping garlands and pavements
with shining fire-flowers

Lonely and forsaken reflect and
disappoint.

Christ, the Son of Sorrow, spent
His childhood here—
Does He know the wonder, the
glories and gleaming eyes
That along the life roads he sees,
Every holiday?

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

THE MAN BEHIND THE SMILE

PRESIDENT WITH A FLAIR FOR FRIENDLINESS

(By Victor Gordon Lennox.)

[Mr. Gordon Lennox recently
visited Washington to study the
American Recovery Plan. He
was privileged to be received
by the President at the White
House.]

Many fine qualities—and some
inevitable shortcomings—go to
make up the character of America's
chief executive. The first of which
one becomes conscious is also the
least easily definable, since its
essence is of them all.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the
President of the United States,
possesses charm in rare degree,
and few who are brought into
contact with him escape falling un-
der its spell. His appeal is that of
the man who wishes to be your
friend.

Seemingly he maintains no de-
fences, and in the moment of meet-
ing he will ask you also to lay aside
your armour and to talk, as he will
talk, without reserve.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SMILE

Inflections and "Useful"
True, a man who is to work with
him must not take advantage of this
implied confidence by becoming "too
big for his boots." Prof. Moley,
formerly head of the "Brain
Trust," found that out; for his own
sake, alas! too late.

But avoid that danger, and the
door of Mr. Roosevelt's study will
swing open in response to your
highest touch. And, unless you
are a hard-boiled cynic, you will
almost certainly find yourself im-
bued with something of the Presi-
dent's own enthusiasm; quite cer-
tainly you will not fail to wish him
well.

Photographs bear inadequate
testimony to the magnitude of the
Roosevelt smile—a disarming smile
which seems to envelop the whole
face, with its powerful jaw and
phenomenal length of chin. One
has the feeling that it is also a
"useful" smile, which in moments
of tension can be counted upon, like
a beacon, to dispel darkness and to
reassure the uneasy.

There is about this man little of
personal vanity, though his supreme
self-confidence and unquestionable
courage are of a type that, in time
of war, might tend to bravado. But
he is, in many respects, a simple
person, laying no claim to any pro-
found knowledge of affairs.

"A BIT OF A DARE-DEVIL"

Everything is Fun

In marked distinction from more
than one of his predecessors in
office, President Roosevelt finds
genuine pleasure in meeting people
and listening to their ideas and
opinions. Of conversation he never
wearies. When for a brief space
affairs of State can be set on one
side, he will find equal delight in
discussions on literature, art and
music. His appetite for knowledge
is insatiable.

With what degree of ability his
mind appraises the material with
which it is so lavishly supplied;
whether his decisions are reached
instinctively or by a process of
logical reasoning; to what precise
extent political considerations out-
weigh economic reasonings; and
how far the line ultimately chosen
is dictated by judgment, how far by
the urgings of the latest counsellor
—these are questions to which few

men in Washington could reply with
certainty.

His courage is that of a high-
spirited boy—a bit of a dare-devil.
If one form of attack does not
succeed he will employ another.
Were I charged with the duty of
erecting a sign for the entrance to
the White House, I would write on
it, "Ministry of Expediency."

Thus those who seek to discern
the future trend of Government
policy from an announcement of
the latest Presidential decision
would do well to recognise that, in
all probability, it was dictated by
the exigencies of the moment. It
is unlikely that this step forms part
of an ordered advance towards the
New Prosperity.

Appreciate that truth and you
will readily comprehend another.
It is that to President Roosevelt
the whole American Experiment is
tremendous fun. For me he con-
jured up the picture of a school-
boy who finds himself unexpectedly
in control of a powerful sports car.

From his youthful companions in
the back seat comes much conflicting
advice as to the probable effect of
moving this or that control. In
the absence of general agreement
the driver tries a thing or two,
and, hey presto! to the accompani-
ment of noise and the cheers of the
passengers the Great Adventure
starts.

If the rattling and banging be-
comes uncomfortable the young
enthusiast at the wheel will pull
another lever. That may make
matters better, but equally it may
make them worse. To the onlooker
the whole proceeding appears dan-
gerous and alarming in the ex-
treme. But for the joy-riders the
experience is far too exciting to
leave room for such petty emotions.

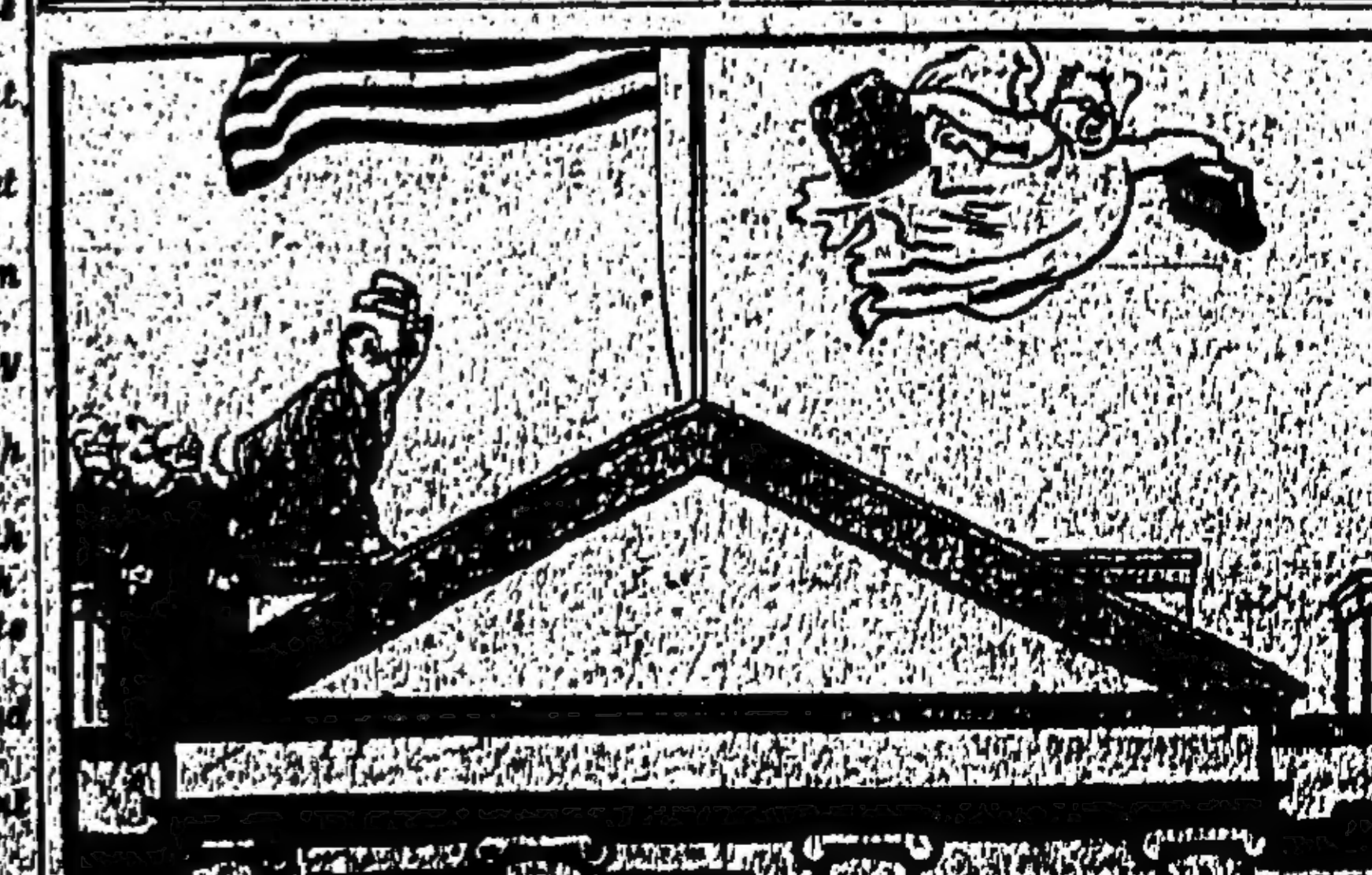
Whether the vehicle will stand
the strain, how it is to be stopped,
and whether it will still be a sports
car at the end of the journey, are
questions which, though permis-
sible, can be answered by time alone.

Should the President ever be
assailed by these misgivings, he can
take comfort in the recollection of
the dry comment with which one of
America's leading bankers "is said
to have replied to the President's
question, 'Well, Herbert, what do
you think of the progress of
N.R.A.?'"

The answer, if unexpected, came
with kindly indulgence. "Well,
Frank, I'll tell you. If the general
improvement in world trade con-
tinues, I see no reason why the
N.R.A. should do irreparable harm."

Each evening after dinner at the
White House the President attends
a performance of his private
cinema for at least one hour. Here
he sees all the latest popular films,
and even educational pictures on
social problems in which he is
specially interested. When business
is heavy he will return to his desk.
But nothing is allowed to deprive
him of this complete relaxation.
He has the happy knack of being
able to banish cares from his mind
at a moment's notice. But replen-
ish he must, for he is a tremendous
worker.

No attempt to portray this un-
usual and dynamic person would be
complete without reference to
Roosevelt the politician. For it is
in this role that he excels. And to
this role that he excels. And to
(Continued on Page 16.)



GABRIELSKI OVER THE WHITE HOUSE.
(Now in the London Evening Standard)

WHY THESE MOTHERS KNOW

That This Christmas Is Going To Be.

THE HAPPIEST THAT EVER WAS

BY CONSTANCE WALKER

Nottingham, Nov. 21.
A Merry Christmas...next year...some time...that was what wage-earning Britain thought last year and the year before, and the year before that.

But this year things are on the up-grade. There will be a Merry Christmas—and a happy New Year. I know because the women in the homes and the people in the shops tell me so....

I have been touring the Midlands, Nottingham, Leicester, Rugby, Northampton.

Six years ago I came to Nottingham to write about the lace trade, and wrote nothing, because the truth was unbearable.

To-day I took a taxi cab through several districts where the workers live, and everywhere I saw piled stalls, thronged shops, bright-eyed women loaded with parcels.

And the women were loaded with bunches of flowers. Flowers are the finest luxury a woman gives way to.

"THINGS LOOKING UP"

In Carrington I went into a draper's shop owned by Mrs. Hart and asked her if she knew of any one who was genuinely in a bad way from unemployment.

She thought for a long time, consulted her husband, asked the wife of a greengrocer next door. In half an hour they could think of no one.

Mrs. White, just down the road, has known her share of unemployment troubles.

"My husband has been out of work off and on—mainly off—ever since he came back in 1919," she told me. "But he's got a job now, and it looks like lasting. He is in the lace trade, and things are looking up."

"This will be a real Christmas. We have always managed somehow or other to make a Christmas for the children, but this year—this year I think it will run to a few luxuries."

TAKEN ON AGAIN

In Leicester I went into the home of Mrs. Cooper, of Fleet-street.

Her husband is a picker-up in the press department of a boot and shoe factory. He has been out of work for two years, and now he has been taken on again by his old firm.

Mrs. Smith, of Newcastle, and Mrs. Taylor of Leeds bought new shoes last week because they have more money coming in now. That is why Mr. Cooper, of Leicester, is back at work.

The hand of the two years is not yet lifted from Mrs. Cooper. But it will be by Christmas. She is elderly. Her grey hair is as straight and neat as her tiny house.

"Aye, we shall get straight now, we hope," she said. "But these two years have been a long time, always hoping. We shall have Christmas."

"Turkey?" Her laugh was small and infinitely sad. "No, I don't know about a turkey, but I shall be able to buy a bit of food."

"I have two grandchildren. We've managed to put some trinkets in their stockings, but this year I think I shall be able to give the little girl a doll. She wants a doll. And there will be something for the boy, too."

For herself? Well, her thoughts have not escaped from the two years yet. "Aye, there's many a thing I want," she said quietly, without bitterness.

In Mrs. Hanson's house in Northampton three children were just finishing their dinner. She waited until they had left for school before she talked secrets.

"Last Christmas Day they had stewed neck of lamb and fig pudding."

"I put treacle in the pudding to make it dark, so that it would look as much like Christmas pudding as possible," Mrs. Hanson said.

"This year I've made three Christmas puddings. I am making others, and unless Ted loses his work—and it doesn't look as if he will—there will be a turkey, sixpence to the Sunday-school children, and I'm looking forward to Christmas this year as I never have in my life before."

GOING TO BUY

"On Saturday night Ted and I will go down to the market, and we will buy fowls, and nuts, and oranges, and a turkey and holly." (Continued at Foot of Next Column)

Revokes Nazi Laws



Bishop Mueller.
By agreeing to promulgate a decree rescinding all church laws adopted by the Nazis or the nation in recent months, including the so-called "Aryan" statute, Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller, leader of German Protestantism, restores the right of "non-Aryan" Christians—those with Jewish blood—to continue membership in the church and hold office in it.

CAT RUNS AMOK IN NOVA SCOTIA

Four People Attacked And Routed.

FLEW AT POLICEMAN

Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.
Mr. Nathan Green's cat went on a rampage and this is what happened.

It attacked Mrs. Green and her maid but was repulsed with a broomstick. Mrs. Green sent for Mr. Green.

Rushing home from his office, Mr. Green cornered the cat after a battle, threw her into the dicky seat of his car and drove post-haste to the police station.

A policeman was ordered to execute the cat. The dicky seat was opened and the cat flew at the policeman landing on his shoulder. He retreated and the cat fled down the street.

The police later received a telephone call from Mr. Green's home. The cat was back again and Mrs. Green and the maid had locked themselves in a room, terrified.

Police arrived at the house but the cat had disappeared. So far she has not been found and police are scouring the neighbourhood with rifles, believing the cat to be mad.—Reuter.

"SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR"

Native Missionary Visits Australia.

Sydney, N.S.W.

A Fijian by birth, Semiti Gode, a missionary of Papua, and his wife and four children recently arrived in Sydney from Papua.

Semiti Gode has spent three years among the nomadic tribes of the Efoqi Mountains. There he encountered remnants of the once numerous pigmy tribes.

The natives who live in the Efoqi Mountains are wild, and Semiti Gode has seen them fighting with spears longer than themselves and with poisoned arrows. He said that the natives wandered from camp to camp. They stayed in one place until sickness or other disaster overtook them, and they moved to another camp.

Semiti Gode is known in Papua as the "silver-tongued orator." He has a wide knowledge of the Papuan dialects.—Reuter.

"And while Ted is waiting for the oranges to be counted I will slip into a tobacconist's shop and get him the pipe he's been wanting."

"And I am going to buy Michael a green woolly suit with a white collar and cuffs that I've seen. I am so sick and tired of seeing him in nothing but things I've made myself."

"And we might even get a few crackers. And I'll be able to give him a turkey, sixpence to the Sunday-school children when they come caroling, and if there's snow I'll buy a poor old man down the road to shovel it away."

"For yourself?" "I've made an appointment with the hairdresser for Friday, the 22nd," she said triumphantly.

LEGAL CONJURING IN SYDNEY

Judge Orders Jurymen To Pretend Absence.

"FIXING" AN ADJOURNMENT

Sydney, N.S.W.

Without the aid of the traditional white rabbits and top hats, Mr. Justice James in Sydney recently made a jurymen disappear into thin air. It was a comedy of legal conjuring.

So complete was the disappearance that the judge found it necessary to stop the case before the court, and discharge the remaining three jurymen.

The judge performed the trick because he found himself in a difficulty. Gordon Arthur Costello, a 15-year-old boy, was suing Elizabeth S. K. Vines to recover damages, following injuries received in a motor collision.

On the assumption that the defendant would not appear, four jurymen heard practically the whole of the boy's case. Then an agitated solicitor hurried into court. They were a lot of whispering.

Mr. Meares (for the boy) explained to the judge that the defendant had mistaken the day of the trial, and wished to appear. There was some confusion, and then the judge solved the difficulty.

"This," he said, "is a case for legal fiction."

And the court sat back and waited curiously.

"Don't answer when the associate calls your name," the judge told one of the jurymen.

"Call the jury," he said to the associate.

Only three jurymen answered. The jury is not properly constituted, and I am afraid that I will have to adjourn the case pending another hearing from a new jury," he said regretfully.—Reuter.

JUDGE SITS WITH UMBRELLA.

Laughter In Leaking Court-Room.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Judge Callahan was holding court in the local police station. A terrific rainstorm burst over the building, which started to leak.

Rain dripped on the judge but, while it dampened his head it failed to damp his ardour for duty.

He calmly opened an umbrella and continued with the case in hand, while ill-concealed titters were heard from the spectators.—Reuter.

WOUNDED YOUTH KILLED.

Shot With Own Rifle.

Durban.

Struggling home with a deep gash above his left thigh, the result of a fall while out hawk shooting, Patrick Piccone, a 22-year-old Zululand youth, stumbled when he reached the gate of his father's farm.

The butt of his loaded rifle struck the ground and was discharged, the shot entering Patrick's body just below the heart. He was picked up dead a few yards from his home.—Reuter.

All Quiet on Eastern Front



After the peace treaty, the Japanese official, Mr. Kato, was seen in a photograph with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, soon after his return to the Japanese capital to resume his diplomatic duties.

To-day's Short Story.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

By O. Henry.

SPRING winked a vitreous optic at Editor Westbrook, of "Minerva Magazine," and deflected him from his course. He had lunched in his favourite corner of a Broadway hotel, and was returning to his office when his feet became entangled in the lure of the vernal coquette. Which is by way of saying that he turned eastward in Twenty-sixth Street, safely forded the spring freshet of vehicles in Fifth Avenue, and meandered along the walks of budding Madison Square.

The lenient air and the settings of the little park almost formed a pastoral; the colour motif was green—the presiding shade at the creation of man and vegetation.

The callow grass between the walks was the colour of verdigris, a poisonous green, reminiscent of the horde of derelict humans that had breathed upon the soil during the summer and autumn. The burning tree-buds looked strangely familiar to those who had botanised among the garnishings of the fish course of a forty-cent dinner. The sky above was of that pale aquamarine tint that ball-room poets rhyme with "true" and "Sue" and "too." The one natural and frank colour visible was the ostensible green of the newly-painted benches—a shade between the colour of a pickled cucumber and that of a last year's fast-black cravenette raincoat. But, to the city-bred eye of Editor Westbrook, the landscape appeared a masterpiece.

And now, whether you are of those who rush in or of the gentle recourse that fears to tread, you must follow in a brief invasion of the editor's mind.

Editor Westbrook's spirit was contented and serene. The April number of the "Minerva" had sold its entire edition before the tenth day of the month—a newswriter in Keokuk had written that he could have sold fifty copies more if he had

TRUTH LIVES IN AN ASYLUM.

Insane Doctor's Queer Philosophy.

Budapest.

"I am very pleased to be placed in an asylum, because I can now say the whole truth, and that is rare to-day."

In these words a Hungarian doctor addressed his colleagues, when they had certified him insane. "Insanity," he added, "is the fate of all intelligent men."—Reuter.

"OILED" HENS LAY MORE EGGS.

Boston Medico's Research.

Chicago.

For a bigger egg crop try dosing your chickens with cod liver oil. Dr. A. D. Holmes of Boston told the American Oil Chemists Society that hens given the oil laid \$122 worth more of eggs than those that did not receive it.

He neglected to say how the hens liked it.—Reuter.

had 'em. The owners of the magazine had raised his (the editor's) salary; he had just installed in his home a jewel of a recently imported cook who was afraid of policemen; and the morning papers had published in full a speech he had made at a publishers' banquet. Also there were echoing in his mind the tubulant notes of a splendid song that his charming young wife had sung to him before he left his uptown apartment that morning. She was taking enthusiastic interest in her music of late, practicing early and diligently. When he had complimented her on the improvement in her voice she had fairly hugged him for joy at his praise. He felt, too, the benign, tonic medicament of the trained nurse, Spring, tripping softly down the wards of the convalescent city.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "If A Man Might Tarry," by Sir Max Pemberton.

While Editor Westbrook was sauntering between rows of park benches (already filling with vagrants and the guardians of lawless childhood) he felt his sleeve grasped and held. Suspecting that he was about to be panhandled, he turned a cold and unprofitable face, and saw that his captor was—Dawe—Shackleford Dawe, dingy, almost ragged, the gentled scarcely visible in him through the deeper lines of the shabby.

While the editor is pulling himself out of his surprise, a flashlight biography of Dawe is offered.

He was a fiction writer, and one of Westbrook's old acquaintances. At one time they might have called each other old friends. Dawe had some money in those days, and lived in a decent apartment-house near Westbrook's. The two families often went to theatres and dinners together. Mrs. Dawe and Mrs. Westbrook became "dearest" friends.

Then one day a little tentacle of the octopus, "just to amuse itself," jurgutated Dawe's capital, and he moved to the Gramercy Park neighbourhood, where, one, for a few groats per week, may sit upon one's trunk under eight-branched chandeliers and opposite Caryarra marble mantels and watch the mice play upon the floor.

Dawe thought to live by writing a fiction. Now and then he sold a story. He submitted many to Westbrook. The "Minerva" printed one or two of them; the rest were returned. Westbrook sent a careful and conscientious personal letter with each rejected manuscript, pointing out in detail his reasons for considering it unavailable.

Editor Westbrook had his own clear conception of what constituted good fiction. So had Dawe. Mrs. Dawe was mainly concerned about the constituents of the scanty dishes of food that she managed to scrape together. One day Dawe had been expounding to her about the excellences of certain French writers. At dinner they sat down to a dish that a hungry schoolboy could have encompassed at a gulp. Dawe commented:

"It's Maupassant hash," said Mrs. Dawe. "It may not be art, but I do wish you would do a five-course Maupassant Crawford serial with an Ella Wheeler Wilcox sonnet for dessert. I'm hungry."

As far as this from success was Shackleford Dawe when he plucked Editor Westbrook's sleeve in Madison Square. That was the first time the editor had seen Dawe in several months.

"Why, Shack, is this you?" said Westbrook somewhat awkwardly, for the form of this phrase seemed in touch upon the other's changed appearance.

"Sit down for a minute," said Dawe, looking at his sleeve. "This is my office. I can't come to yours, looking as I do. Oh, sit down—you won't be disgraced. Those half-plucked birds on the other benches will take you for a small porch-umbler. They won't know you are only an editor."

"Smoke, Shack," said Editor Westbrook, sticking eastward upon the violent grass bench. He always yielded gracefully when he did yield.

Dawe snapped at the cigarette a murderer's glare at a sun-paah on a girl beckoned a chocolate cream.

"I have just," began the editor. (Continued on Page 11.)

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O come, all ye faithful; Christian's Awake Westminster Abbey Choir.
C-2003—Savoy Christmas Medley New Mayfair Orchestra.
Savoy Scottish Medley New Mayfair Orchestra.
C-2300—Christmas Memories Parts 1 & 2 Westminster Abbey Choir.
C-2402—Good King Wenceslas Royal Choral Society.
Ring out, Wild Bells Royal Choral Society.
C-2476—Still Night, Holy Night Essie Ackland.
Agnes Del. Essie Ackland.
C-2490—Dream of Christmas-Parts 1 & 2 Ackland-Robertson-Howard & Chorus.
B-2385—Hark the Herald Angels etc. Westminster Abbey Choir.
Good King Wenceslas Westminster Abbey Choir.
B-2398—St. Margaret's Chimes; O God our Help Chimes and Organ.
Big Ben; Chimes; Old 100th Chimes and Organ.
B-3126—Christmas at St. Margaret's Westminster Bells Chimes and Organ.
B-3775—Puzzle Record-Parts 1 & 2 Novelty Orchestra.
B-3933—Still Night, Holy Night Marek Weber's Orchestra.
O du frohliche, O du selige Marek Weber's Orchestra.
B-3945—Hark, hark, My Soul (Smart) St. Bartholomew's Choir.
Sun of My Soul (Ritter) St. Bartholomew's Choir.
B-3947—We are but little children weak Westminster Choir.
Gentle Jesu, meek and mild Westminster Choir.
B-3947—Christmas Melodies by the Fireside-Parts 1 & 2 Mayfair Orchestra.
B-3976—See amid the winter's snow; Christmas Lullaby Temple Church Choir.
Lullay my liking; There is no Rose Temple Church Choir.
B-3977—Legend (Christ in his Garden) Royal Choral Society.
First Noel Royal Choral Society.
B-3979—Try your fortune—Ladies Try your fortune—Gentlemen
B-3981—Puzzle Record, No. 2, Parts 1 & 2 Novelty Orchestra.
C-2304—Christmas Fantasy—Parts 1 & 2 Cedric Sharpe Sextet.
C-2076—English Christmas-Parts 1 & 2 Concerted.
C-1582—Ours Remains Nazareth (Gounod) Peter Dawson.
B-4285—O Little Town of Bethlehem Master Dennis Barthel.
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Tournados a la China Emporium
Roast Turkey and Ham
Hot asparagus a la Polonaise
Christmas Pudding and Hard Sauce
Devils on Horseback
Dessert
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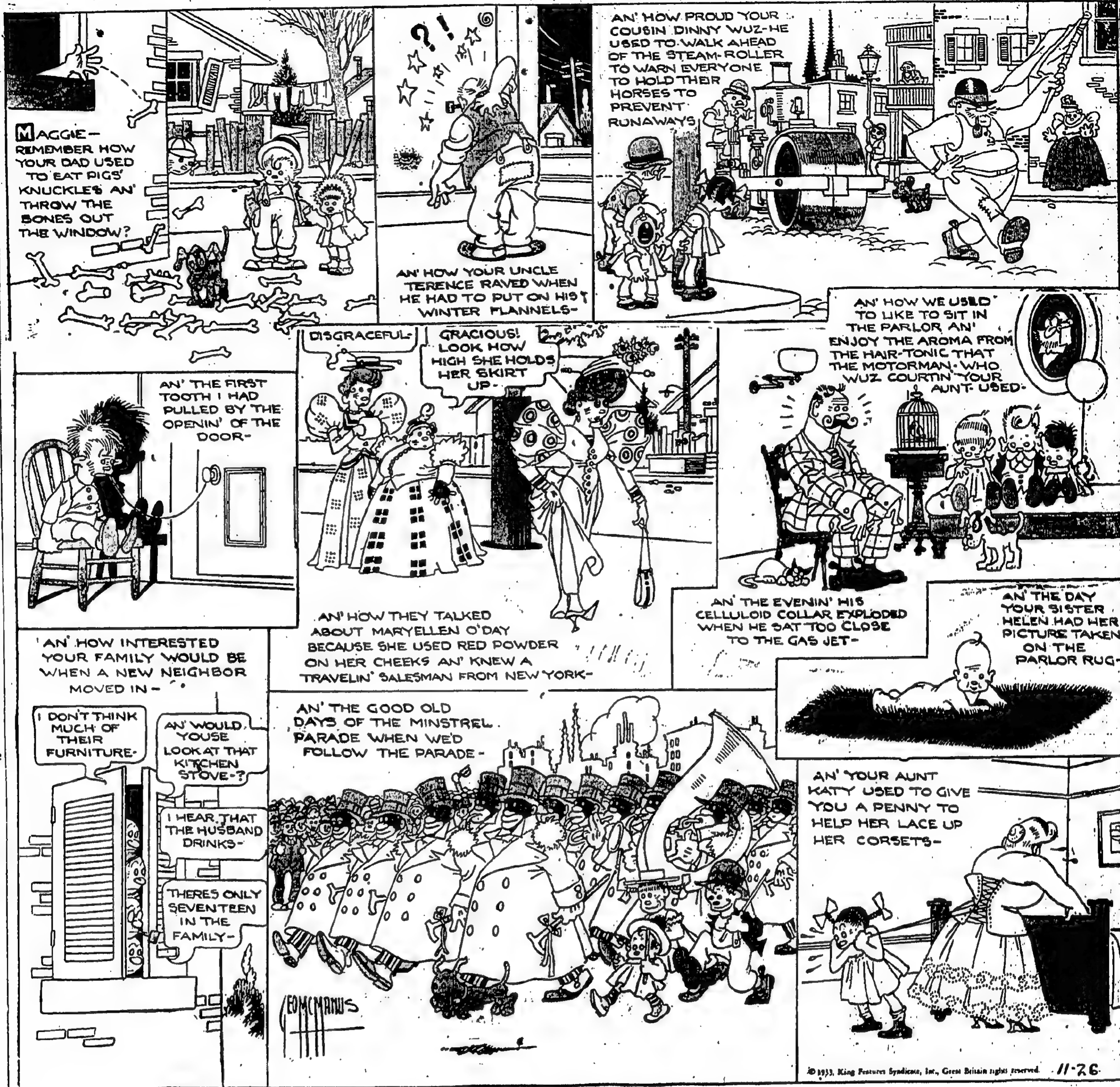
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Bringing Up Father.



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Rosie's BEAU BY GEO. McMANUS

I JUST SAW AN AD-
WHERE A DOCTOR
WANTS AN OFFICE
BOY AND I'M GOING
RIGHT DOWN
AND TAKE THE
JOB-

GEE! HE'S TALKING TO
ROSIE AND HES THEIR
FAMILY DOCTOR-

YES-MISS ROSIE!
TELL YOUR FATHER
TO CONTINUE HIS
MEDICINE AND I'LL
CALL TONIGHT-

**THINGS WE CAN
DO WITHOUT--**

YOO-
HOO!
OH-MAMA!
HERE'S TWO
SEATS -
BRING MAZIE-

WELL YOUNG MAN-WHAT
AIDS YOU? TAKE OFF YOUR
COAT-I'LL EXAMINE YOUR
LUNGS FIRST-

YES-DOCTOR-
I- ER-AH-UH-
WANT AN
EXAMINATION-

OH MY! OH MY!
I'VE GOT TO GET
A JOB NOW- HE
CHARGES ME FIVE
DOLLARS AND
TELLS ME TO GO
ON A DIET AND I
HAVEN'T HAD
ENOUGH TO EAT
TO KEEP A BIRD
ALIVE-

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TALKIE TALKS

by Diane

KATHARINE HEPBURN'S TRIUMPH IN "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

LILIAN HARVEY AND LEW AYRES IN CINDERELLA STORY, "MY WEAKNESS."

—Grand Cast In "Another Language," With Helen Hayes And Robert Montgomery.

"In Another Language." Two things lend "In Another Language" real value. One is the homely everyday theme, and the other is the superb character-drawing of each and every member of the cast.

The story is not new—just the clash of a young wife with her husband's family; but this time, in such perfect hands, it achieves something fresh and significant.

Rose Franken's play was done by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall in London. This time we have Helen Hayes as the young wife, (Stella) and Robert Montgomery as the husband. (Victor).

The bride wants to live her own life, but the husband is too much under the influence of his family, and the only one who understands Stella is Victor's nephew, Jerry (John Beal). The boy falls in love with his uncle's wife—and there is your story.

Let me mention, first of all, the late Louise Closser Hale, in this, her last, picture. She is magnificent as the mother, whose hostility to her son's wife results in the girl's revolt against her selfish domination.

Helen Hayes is charming, and acts with her usual sympathy. The big scene with Jerry is handled in a touching manner.

Robert Montgomery seems out of his element. We miss his wise-cracks and playful moments, and we have none of his light love scenes. He is just an irritable, boorish young man with bad table manners.

The male honours go to John Beal (Jerry), who played the same part in the original Broadway show, as did four other members of the cast, Irene Cattell, Hal Dawson, Maude Turner, and Margaret Hamilton—all new names to me.

Edward Griffith directs, and perhaps it is his fault that the story seems slow-moving at times. The picture fails to achieve the expected climax that would make it thoroughly satisfactory, and no doubt some will think it too overloaded with dialogue and more suitable to the stage.

It is the kind of film that will not gain universal popularity; but to my mind, the whole performance reflects taste, and is interesting, though not exciting. Highly recommended. (Queen's).

"42nd Street." "42nd Street" should be hailed with cheers, as it is really good, and gives us again the Musicals. Lively alert and tuneful, with a story that requires no mental strain, it is just enough to stand out for the song and dance routines.

The big situation is where the chorus girl substitutes for the star. You are taken backstage (Oh, what memories this brings back to me!), and become intimately acquainted with everyone concerned.

I still think, after two viewings, that Warner Baxter dominates the show. He has never given a finer performance than his cynical, tired, lonely producer, Julian Marsh, who, in spite of accidents and alarms, licks the show "Pretty Lady" into shape.

There is only one word for Ruby Keeler—adorable. She has a timid, hesitant charm that is irresistible, and her wide-eyed innocence never seems artful or calculated.

Bobo Daniels could never be anything but beautiful, charming, and a pure delight when it comes to acting. We should be grateful, too, that she gives us at least one song.

Next in line come two chorus girls, Ginger Rogers and Una Merkel.

What a pity to see George Brent so miscast, too put it kindly. He is not for one moment the vaudeville "hoofey," and his acting is so wooden that I still don't know what he is trying to convey.

Dick Powell is coming juvenile. Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, George Stone, and all the grand trouperas, Bumpy, Gumbly, must be handed a major part of the credit for his marvellously arranged dance numbers, and how he makes these

pretty girls work! I can't help remarking on the excellent recording from the Warner Bros. Studio. Never let it be forgotten that they gave us our first Talkie.

I heartily recommend this Musical. See it again. It should pack the Queen's for a week.

"Christopher Strong" Katharine Hepburn is being considered by critics, and those who know, to be the finest discovery since the advent of the Talkies. We know she almost stole "The Bill of Divorcement" from one of the greatest actors, John Barrymore.

In the next play in which we see her, "Christopher Strong," she is called upon to play a difficult and not too sympathetic role. She does it amazingly well, and is fascinating and vital.

But not till we see her in "Morning Glory" will we recognize her amazing talent.

The reason "Christopher Strong" fails really to please is the poor support. Colin Clive is ill at ease and unnatural as the man who wins the love of a remarkable woman. Helen Chandler, who always annoys me, strikes a harsh note as the daughter. Ralph Forbes does not count for much either, and Billie Burke whines when she talks.

Dorothy Arzner does what she can with Gilbert Frank's story and brings polished details.

I am not prophesying that you will rave over La Hepburn when you see this, but you will be unwise if you miss anything in which she

appears. Her vivid personality and uncommon type compensate for the poor material.—(Central).

(Coming To The Queen's). "Luxury Liner," directed by Lother Mendes, is another attempt at "Grand Hotel"; we follow the lives of passengers in first, second and third classes.

The story is far-fetched, but well acted and moderately entertaining. Two old movie favourites make a welcome return, Alice White and Barry Norton. Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne, George Brent, Frank Morgan and Vera Teasdale are in the cast.

Followed by "Turn Back the Clock," a new and extremely clever variation of an old idea, with Lee Tracy playing the hero in his most admirable way.

Mae Clark is given some really fine acting opportunities, with Peggy Shannon and Otto Kruger, a newcomer from Broadway, in the other principal roles.

Then—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie." Isn't that enough to tell you—are in for a treat?

It is human, exciting, sensational and amusing; Marie Dressler giving another wonderful character study, while Wallace Beery as the drunkard is so lovable that you have to forgive him his faults.

Maureen O'Sullivan (how this little Irish girl is improving!) and Robert Young lend grand support.

Put these on your "Must See" list. Coming soon to the Queen's. "My Weakness."

"My Weakness" is not another musical. It is the story of a

Trial Honeymooners



Something new in marital arrangements is being tried by Ed Dorsey, stage and screen star, and his fiancée, Maurice Hill, of Chicago, who are shown at Los Angeles after they announced they would leave on a trial honeymoon, accompanied by chaperones. If their plans work out they'll be married after the "honey-

modern Cinderella who has beautiful dreams which all come true.

There is an uncommon touch given by Harry Langdon, as a comic Cupid—who tells the story of a case he once had.

Lillian Harvey, the Anglo-German screen idol, is the pretty slavey who is taken in hand by a rich playboy (Lew Ayres) and dressed in fine feathers.

Fox have produced this Musical in a lavish manner, and are wise to the fact, now, that Miss Harvey is not strong enough to fill the whole picture.

This time she is given good comedians, the best of them being Charles Butterworth (remembered in "Love me to-night") and Sid Silver, who are smashing hits in

of credit. Knowing it was all done this way takes away a great deal of the horror, but does not detract from the vast enjoyment this film will undoubtedly give.

One big thing, too, in its favour is that it will appeal to all nationalities. They must go, just for the thrills alone, that are there in plenty. This is followed by a British release of one of the most popular musical comedies we have ever had, "Maid of the Mountains."

The little, unknown Australian girl Nancy Browne was chosen from hundreds of applicants for the leading role, and scored a big hit.

More of this later; but I think I can guarantee you a treat when you see these two films at the Central.

Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" A superb performance by Warner Oland makes "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" the best of the series.

Again he is the lovable Chinese detective who blandly and smilingly while unravelling the greatest mysteries wise sayings and parables, mysteries.

A strong box has disappeared, and is believed to have been thrown overboard into the Pacific. The clues are plentiful, and everything is done to help you solve the case, but at the finish you find you were well off the right track, and Charlie does it perfectly for you in a way you never suspected.

Grand stuff this, the last yarn written by Earl Biggers. Locale Honolulu, and the usual first-class photography we for ever associate with Fox studio. Don't miss this one. (King's).

"There Goes The Bride" "There goes the Bride" offers Jessie Matthews. This was her first film, and we have seen her two latest, "Midshipmaid" and "Good Companions," which are a decided improvement in every way.

Girl runs away from husband picked by her father. Story in a nutshell, with good songs, comedians and — fascinating Jessie. Coming soon to the King's.

"Island Of Lost Souls" "The Island of Lost Souls" was barred in England. Too horrible, they thought; Charles Laughton appears as the crazy surgeon who performs mysterious operations upon animals which transforms them into half humans.

A masterful performance comes from the star, who overshadows Dick Arlen, Lella Hyams and the Panther Woman (Kathleen Burke), who wanders through with sad eyes. Not for the children. (Central).

"Fra Diavolo" At Christmas time the Star will provide a great treat for the children by giving Laurel and Hardy in "Fra Diavolo." Strongly advised. (Star).

Majestic Theatre One of the most beautiful productions seen here in a long while is "Madame Butterfly," which gives Sylvia Sydney an outstanding opportunity to shine. The details are perfect.

It is lavishly produced and Cary Grant, as the American Officer, steals Butterfly's heart, as well as the feminine portion of the audience. This handsome British actor is more than holding his own with all the other male stars. See it again—it is worth your while.

Can't say "The Rebel," which follows is good. Luis Trenker tries his hand at everything—writing, acting and directing—and does nothing well.

Vilma Banky shows that she is not for the Talkies. Like Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge and Gloria Swanson, she finished with the Movies. Coming to the popular Majestic.

I'M TELLING YOU. English and American idioms and vocabulary are being drawn together through the Radio and the Talkies.

Take a row we have exchanged. From the States we have "racket," while we gave them "gadget." They send us "high hat," "get away," "water-wagon," "hookum," and "hang-over." We send "swank," "spoof," "click," "leach," "wind-up," "fall off," "tick off," and "up the pole."

English pressmen can now write of "holding down a job," and "dropped from the payroll," without having to explain what they mean. Even the Prince of Wales, on the air, spoke of "getting away with it." It matters not into what part of Great Britain you wander now, you will hear "And now," "You're telling me," "Sure," and "you."

It is amusing to hear staid Britishers who used to protest against the obscenity of Americanisms, making in their conversations "He said plenty," "What do you know about that?" "Noting to write home about," "A London Sunday," and "over now," and "the Gump with



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in this deliciously spicy musical romance with the most beautiful girls and the funniest comedians in Hollywood.



"Going Places."

Americans like the words "scrounge" and "wangle" and don't seem to have exact equivalents.

I don't know where dialogue writers would be without a set of stock phrases. Here are a few we hear in half the films "All right, if that's the way you feel about it." "You got to do it." "What's on your mind?" "I can explain everything." "Let's get out of here." "I didn't realize you were different." and "Well, maybe I was wrong."

Hollywood has coined its own language and it seems likely to cement the friendship between the two nations more than anything else can.

SHORT SHOTS

The next Mrs. Adolphe Menjou will be Verne Teasdale—that is, as soon as the divorce is through.

Bruce Cabot married Adrienne Ames the day after her divorce from her millionaire husband.

Jan Klepura has signed to make four musical films in Hollywood this coming year.

Richard Dix and Dolores del Rio will co-star for Radio in "Dance of Desire."

Kay Francis will play the heroine with Al Jolson in "Wonderbar."

Doris Kenyon has divorced her second husband, whom she married last June.

Janet Gaynor will play with Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young in "The House of Connolly."

Elissa Landi will be the co-star with Clark Gable in "Night Bus."

Cable replaces Montgomery. Maureen O'Sullivan will definitely marry the man she has loved for years, the Australian scenario writer, Johnnie Farrow. He was once engaged to Lila Lee, and has a reputation among the fair sex in those places than Hollywood.

"The Merry Widow," as they want a romantic type rather than a comedian; so perhaps after all we really shall see that promised comeback Garbo predicts for J. G.

Maurice Chevalier has left Paramount. He has signed to Metro and also will make films in England for the London Film Co. Douglas Fairbanks signed him for this contract.

William de Mille will direct Lillian Gish and Roland Young in "The Great Adventure" for Paramount, which will be made in their New York studio.

Charles Bickford has finished his British film, "Red Wagon," by Lady Eleanor Smith.

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, recently divorced, will be co-starred in a film.

Fredric March will play Antony to the Cleopatra of Claudette Colbert. Another farce, as they were in "Sign of the Cross"—the only failures, to my mind, of these fine artists, and to make matters worse Cecil B. de Mille will direct.

According to the London critics, "Deluge," the latest sensational thriller, is outstanding in talkie annals.

"Dark Angel" will be made by Goldwyn, but not with Ronald Colman as the star this time.

Charles Laughton will play in five films in three years for the London Film Co. but next year will play Louis XVI to the Marie Antoinette of Norma Shearer for Metro.

Paul Lukas is in London on his way to spend a holiday in his native Hungary.

Alhambra Theatre Watch for the opening date of the new and beautiful Alhambra Theatre in Nathan Road, Kowloon, shortly.

Warner Bros. musical smash hit "Gold Diggers of 1933" will be the opening attraction.

INTERNATIONAL SPYING ORGANISATION REVEALED IN PARIS

18 ARRESTS
IN PARIS2 AMERICANS
DETAINED
BY POLICEChinese Documents
Found.COMMERCIAL AND NAVAL
ESPIONAGE

Paris, To-day.

It is alleged that a widespread spying organisation on behalf of an unnamed Power has been revealed by the arrest, in Paris, of 18 foreigners, including two naturalised Americans of Russian origin, two Poles and several Russians, and the detention of a Frenchman and a French woman.

Two Russians who are alleged to have headed the organisation have vanished.

Large sums of money are said to have been found on the arrested persons. A wireless transmitter was seized and also a mass of incriminating documents in many languages, including Chinese.

Some are said to relate to naval and air defence, and others to commercial espionage. — Reuter.

Washington, To-day.

The United States State Department has cabled to the American Embassy in Paris for "complete information" regarding the arrests of the alleged spies. — Reuter.

UNOFFICIAL TALKS
ON DISARMAMENT.Foreign Secretary's
Holiday In Italy.NO MINISTERS MAKING
OFFICIAL VISITS

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, yesterday stated, in reply to a question in the House of Commons, that it was not proposed that any British Minister should, during the Parliamentary recess, visit officially any of the European capitals in connection with Disarmament.

As, however, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was taking Christmas holiday in Italy, he said, it was possible that he might take any opportunities which arose of seeing members of the Governments through whose capitals he may pass.

According to present arrangements Sir John Simon will leave for Paris this afternoon, after taking part in the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

He and Lady Simon will be guests at the British Embassy in Paris until Saturday, when he will leave for Capri. — British Wireless Service.

RETROCESSION OF
SHANHAIKWAN.Evacuation Of Manchukuo Bodies
Under Way

Peking, To-day.

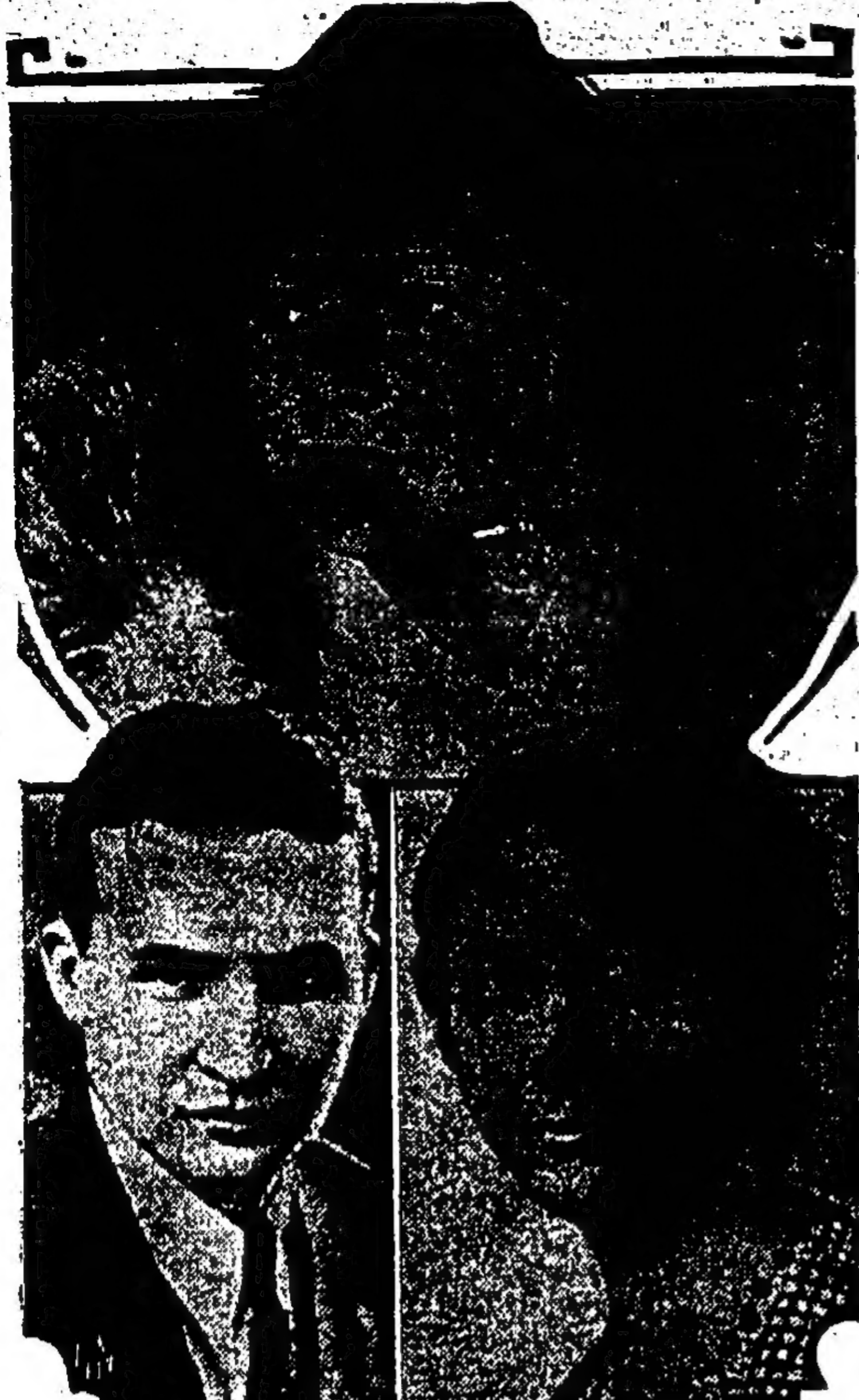
The prospect of the taking over of control of Shanhaikwan by the Chinese is improved following another meeting between the Chinese Retrocession Commissioner and Colonel Shibayama, Japanese Military Attaché, at Tientsin.

Colonel Shibayama said that although a definite date had not been set for the surrender of Shanhaikwan to the Chinese, it was almost certain that it would take place as soon as all the Manchukuo organisations within the city had completed their evacuation. — Central News Agency.

HONG KONG HOTEL XMAS
PROGRAMME

There will be no Dinner Dances in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden Chinese Restaurant on December 22, 23 and 24, but Chinese dinners will be served.

On Dec. 22 and 23 the usual Dinner Dances will function in the Grill Room, and on Christmas Eve, the Gala Carnival Dinner Dances will continue until 2 a.m.



Police in Helsinki, Finland, have arrested Mrs. Mary Louise Martin (top) and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid W. Jacobson, Americans, in the belief that they are operatives of an international spy system. Mrs. Martin is thought to be the "Mary Louise" whose name figured largely in the recent court martial of the Highlander officer, Lieut. Norman Ballie-Stewart, now a prisoner in the Tower of London. Jacobson formerly taught in Northville (Mich.) high school.

LIMITING RUBBER
PRODUCTION.Brighter Outlook For
Settlement.

London, To-day.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times states that after the recent rubber meetings in Batavia the Dutch East Indies Government again referred draft schemes, with fresh suggestions, to the Government at The Hague for further, perhaps final, settlement.

It is not anticipated here that any fresh news will be forthcoming before the middle of January, but well-informed people are optimistic as to the ultimate outcome of the restriction negotiations. — Reuter.

DEATH OF CHINESE
BOY IN KOWLOON.Inquest Verdict Of
Manslaughter.WARRANT FOR ARREST OF
CONSTABLE

The inquest held yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy into the death of a 14-year-old Chinese boy named Li Shu-chan, ended in a verdict of manslaughter against Kartar Singh, an Indian constable, and the issue of a warrant of arrest by Mr. Wynne-Jones, Coroner and Magistrate.

The jury consisted of Messrs. D. M. Goodall (foreman), G. S. Dunkley, and Wilkie Lam.

The boy died as the result of a ruptured spleen at the Kowloon Hospital on the evening of December 1. He was admitted to hospital on November 14, and it is alleged that about 8.30 a.m. that day, he was assaulted by the Indian constable, Kartar Singh (R496) at the Shamshuipo Market.

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., was in charge of investigations for the Police, with Detective Inspector Chester Woods, while Mr. H. H. Shing Lo watched the inquiry on behalf of Kartar Singh.

INDIA DEFENCE COSTS

(Continued from Page 1).

On the other hand, payment to India of a grant from British revenue was accepted, the amount of this grant to be £1,500,000 annually.

This would include an annual subsidy of £120,000, hitherto paid from Army funds, towards the cost of the transport of British troops to and from India, the continuance of which was one of the matters referred to the tribunal. — British Wireless Service.

COURT MARTIAL AT
MURRAY BARRACKS.Wilful Injury To Self
Alleged.

London, To-day.

An allegation the Drummer Edwin Ernest Gordon, of the South Wales Borderers, deliberately injured himself by shooting off two fingers of his right hand at Mount Austin Barracks, on November 23, led to an unusual Court Martial at Murray Barracks, this morning.

The official charge against the accused reads "... discharged his rifle wilfully, thereby injuring himself by wounding the fore-finger of his right hand."

Major Hancock, M.C., of the Royal Artillery, presided. The hearing is proceeding.

LANCASHIRE TOLD TO HELP
HERSELF

(Continued from Page 1).

The House adopted, by 135 votes to 30, an amendment to Major Entwistle's motion, simply noting the desire of the cotton industry for an improved organisation, and stating that the House would welcome the formulation by the industry, of proposals calculated to achieve that end.

The debate was adjourned sine die. — Reuter.

ARTIFICIAL SILK
AND COTTON.Anglo-Japanese Talks
In London.

London, To-day.

The Negotiating Committee of the British Cotton and Artificial Silk Industries met the Japanese Cotton Industries representatives in London yesterday.

After discussion, the following resolutions were passed:

Firstly, the British and Japanese delegations are of the opinion that the interests of both countries of both would be best served by commencing official industrial negotiations as soon as possible.

Secondly, the British delegation are of opinion that the cotton and artificial silk industries are now so intricately involved each in the fortunes of the other that any contemplated negotiations must embrace artificial silk yarns and fabrics. — British Wireless Service.

Pong Hing, ticket collector at the Yumai Theatre, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from internal injuries received when he fell from a ladder while removing posters at the Theatre.

ANNUAL NAVAL
INSPECTIONTo-day's March Past
At Happy Valley.ADMIRAL DREYER TAKES
THE SALUTE

A Naval Battalion and Howitzer Battery of five guns were landed to-day from thirteen ships and six submarines of the China Fleet, and were inspected at Happy Valley to-day by the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E.

Altogether 1,250 officers and men were on parade equipped in Heavy Marching Order without pack. Each man carried an oilskin.

After being inspected by the Commander in Chief the Battalion and Battery marched past twice, and before marching past in column of route all the seamen took off their heavy marching order and without putting their gear on the ground put on their oilskins and the heavy marching order over their oilskins.

The Royal Marines on the other hand, who only carry a waterproof cape, merely put them on over their heavy marching order. The Battalion then marched past, the seamen wearing their oilskins and the Royal Marines their capes, and all carrying their rifles at the 'secure' as would be done if it were raining.

This was a practical evolution and as a result of this practice the men of the China Fleet when landed in heavy marching order not only carry an oilskin, which is not included normally in their Landing Party equipment, but are also practiced in putting this on in a very short time.

The Commander in Chief expressed himself as extremely pleased with the appearance and bearing of the men and the smartness of the march past.

The Admiral was accompanied by Commodore G. P. Thompson, O.B.E., Chief of Staff, Lieut. Comdr. F. B. Toura, Flag Lieutenant, Commander H. A. Packer, Fleet Gunnery Officer, Commander H. A. Rowley, Staff Officer Operations, and Major C. T. Brown, O.B.E., Fleet Royal Marine Officer.

A large gathering of Naval officers, their wives and guests were present in the grandstand just opposite the Race Course Clock Tower, the Saluting Base being situated in the centre of the stand.

Among those present at the parade were Lady Dreyer, wife of the Commander-in-Chief and Miss Marjorie Holme-Sumner, fiancée of the Admiral's son, Lieutenant Richard Christopher John Drer of H. M. S. Medway.

The Battalion, consisting of four Companies of seamen, one Royal Marine Company and a Howitzer Battery of five guns, was under the command of Captain C. G. Sedgwick, of H. M. S. Berwick, while Commander F. E. P. Hutton of H. M. S. Cumberland was second in command. Lieut. Comdr. T. A. C. Fakenham of H. M. S. Kent commanded the Howitzer Battery.

The Details.

The Seamen Companies consisted of two platoons of 24 rank and file drawn from the Cruisers Kent, Cumberland, Suffolk, Eagle and Berwick and a total of two platoons from H. M. S. Medway, the Submarines and Sloops. The Eighth Destroyer Flotilla supplied four platoons, while the Royal Marine Company consisted of one platoon of one Sergeant and 40 other rank and file, from the Cruisers Kent, Suffolk, Cumberland, Berwick, and the Aircraft Carrier Eagle.

The Howitzer Battery was made up of one gun and limber and a crew of one Petty Officer and 18 men each from the Kent, Suffolk, Cumberland, Eagle and Berwick. The combined Royal Marine Bands and Buglers were drawn from the Kent, Suffolk, Cumberland, Eagle and Berwick under Bandmaster W. Humphreys, R.M. of H.M.S. Kent.

The Battalion and Battery were drawn up in line facing the grandstand, the Battery being on the right and the Massed Royal Marine Bands to the rear.

On the arrival of the Commander-in-Chief and his Staff, the Battalion and Battery were given the "Present" and the Admiral's flag was broken by the march of the Battalion.

BIRD SHOP OWNER
FOUND DEADHead Battered With
Blunt Instrument.FOUR FOKIS DETAINED
BY POLICE

The body of Chan Wan Tai, aged 68, the managing partner of the Kwoon Tai Bird Shop, 115 Des Voeux Road Central, near the Central Fire Brigade Station, was found early this morning by the shop folks lying in the cockpit, where he slept, with the head battered in.

A report was made to the police by one of the folks in the shop who stated that he was aroused at about 12.30 a.m. by the twittering of the birds in the shop.

He stated that he got up, turned on the lights and made an inspection of the shop. The doors were bolted and locked with a chain from the inside, so that no one could have left. He then went upstairs to the cockpit to arouse his master, whom he found lying dead, with his head battered in.

He then, he says, went to Wanchai to tell the deceased's son and returned with him to the shop. It is further stated that they cleaned up the place, washing up the bloodstains, before making their report at the Central Police Station at 4 a.m.

It is stated that the deceased had dined that night with two friends, returning to the shop with them shortly before midnight. After a short conversation the friends are said to have left. The police, it is understood, are already in touch with these two men.

Well-known Dealer.

The deceased, who had been in charge of the shop for many years, had many European customers and was well known as the "bird man."

Four folks of the shop have been detained by the police, but no arrests have yet been made.

The police are investigating.

LONDON FIRE OFFICER
REMANDED

(Continued from Page 1).

He said that Miles appeared most anxious to secure evidence for the prosecution of Leopold Harris. He did not, however, tell Mr. Crocker that he was a friend of Harris. — Reuter.

Leopold Harris, who was the leader of a gang of fire-raiders in London, and who is now serving a long term of imprisonment for arson, testifying against Miles on Monday last, said that the Salvage Corps, as long as he had known it, had been corrupt.

Miles, he said, had merely carried on the practice already existing when he took office. He stated that Miles had been aware of the corruption in May, 1930. It was Miles who had advised him to get rid of an employee who had reported corruption to him (Miles).

Up till then Miles had not received payments from Harris.

BRITAIN PROTECTS FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1).

Arrangements were being made to limit the imports, next quarter, of foreign canned beef, and to reduce imports from foreign countries of chilled beef by the same extent as in the first quarter of last year.

As arranged at the Ottawa Conference, imports of frozen beef from foreign countries will be reduced for the next quarter by 80 per cent.

Negotiations for re-adjusting of the proportion of imported bone and boneless meat from foreign countries is under consideration.

The situation in the bacon market was under consideration and, if necessary, a reduction of imports from foreign countries by a further seven per cent. on March 1 and an additional three per cent. on June 1, would be effected. — British Wireless Service.

The C.P.R. liner Empress of Russia, which left Vancouver on Saturday, December 16, is due in Hong Kong the morning of Thursday, January 4, and will call for Manila the same evening.



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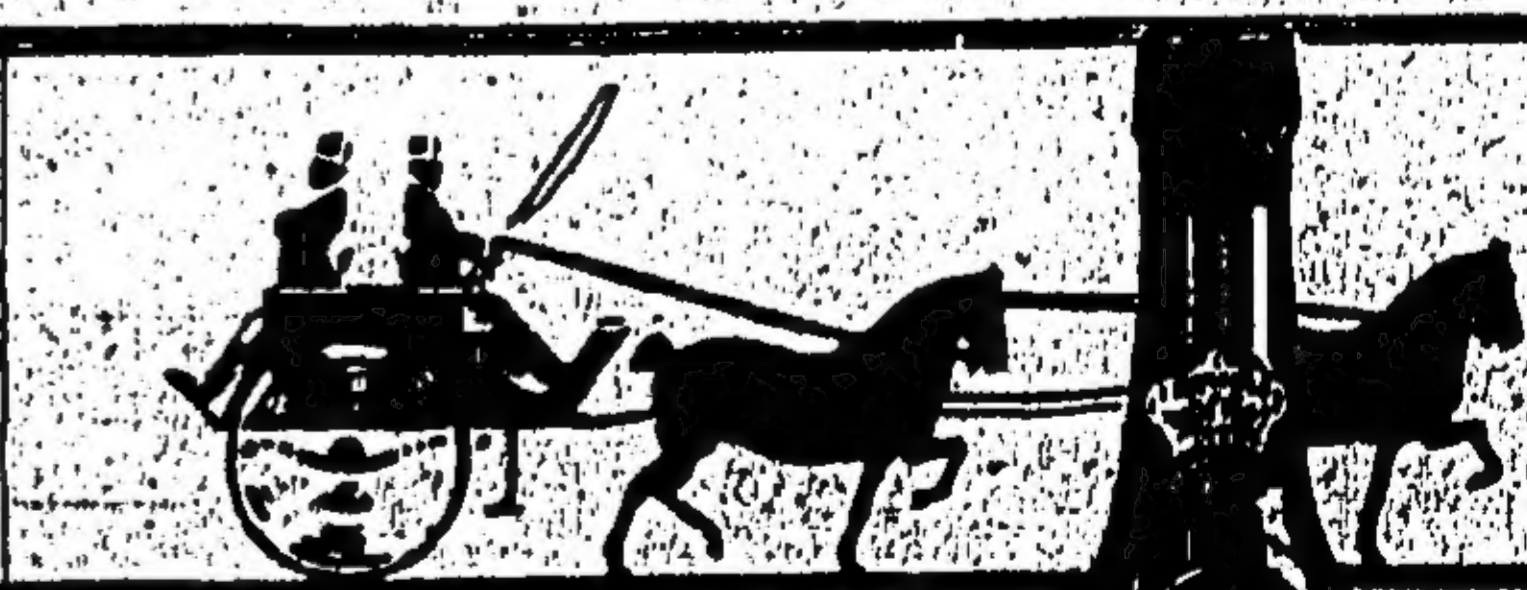
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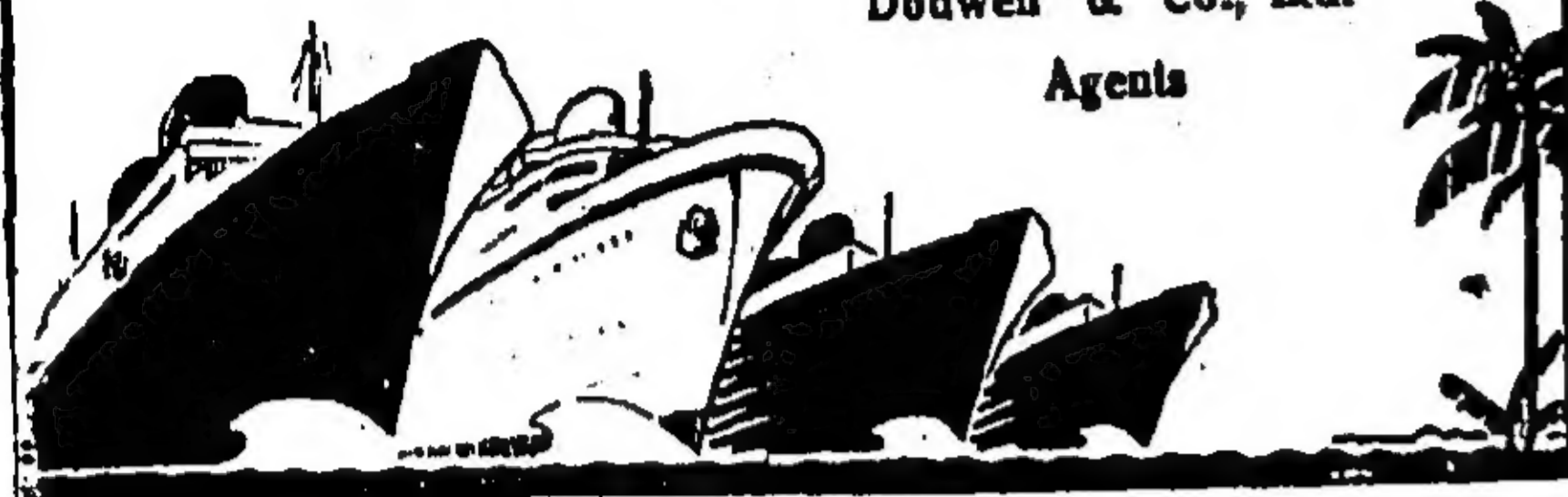
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ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 23rd Dec.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 27th Jan.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TOTTORI MARU Friday, 29th Dec.

YAMAGATA MARU Saturday, 6th Jan.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

RAKUYO MARU Tuesday, 16th Jan.

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NEW YORK via Panama.

TAKEOTOYO MARU Monday, 15th Jan.

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TOURAN MARU Monday, 15th Jan.

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Proof Of The Pudding

(Continued from Page 9.)

"Oh, I know; don't finish," said Dave. "Give me a match. You have just ten minutes to spare. How did you manage to get past my office-boy and invade my sanctum? There he does now, throwing his club at a dog that couldn't read the 'Keep off the Grass' sign."

"How goes the writing?" asked the editor.

"Look at me," said Dave. "for your answer. Now don't put on that embarrassed, friendly-but-honest look and ask me why I don't get a job as a wine agent or a cab driver. I'm in the fight to a finish. I know I can write good fiction and I'll force you fellows to admit it yet. I'll make you change spelling of 'regrets' to 'c-h-e-q-u-e' before I'm done with you."

Editor Westbrook gazed through his nose-glasses with a sweetly sorrowful, omniscient, sympathetic, sceptical expression—the copyright-ed expression of the editor he-linguished by the unavailable contributor.

"Have you read the last story I sent you—The Alarm of the Soul?" asked Dave.

"Carefully. I hesitated over that story, Shack, really I did. It had some good points. I was writing you a letter to send with it when it goes back to you. I regret—"

"Never mind the regrets," said Dave grimly. "There's neither salt nor sting in 'em any more. What I want to know is why. Come, now; out with the good points first."

"The story," said Westbrook deliberately, after a suppressed sigh, "is written around an almost original plot. Characterisation—the best you have done. Construction—almost as good, except for a few weak joints which might be strengthened by a few changes and touches. It was a good story, except—"

"I can write English, can't I?" interrupted Dave.

"I have always told you," said the editor, "that you had a style."

"Then the trouble is the—"

"Same old thing," said Editor Westbrook. "You work up to your climax like an artist. And then you turn yourself into a photographer. I don't know what form of obstinate madness possesses you, Shack, but that is what you do with everything that you write. No, I will retract the comparison with the photographer. Now and then photography, in spite of its impossible perspective, manages to record a fleeting glimpse of truth. But you spoil every denouement by those flat, drab, obliterating strokes of your brush that I have so often complained of. If you would rise to the literary pinnacle of your dramatic scenes, and paint them in the high colours that art requires, the postman would leave fewer bulky, self-addressed envelopes at your door."

"Oh, fiddles and footlights!" cried Dave derisively. "You've got that old sawmill drama kink in your

brain yet. When the man with the black moustache kidnaps golden-haired Bessie you are bound to have the mother kneel and raise her hands in the spotlight and say: 'May high heaven witness that I will rest neither night nor day till the heartless villain that has stolen me child feels the weight of a mother's vengeance!'"

Editor Westbrook conceded a smile of impervious complacency. "I think," said he, "that in real life the woman would express herself in those words or in very similar ones."

"Not in a six hundred nights' run anywhere but on the stage," said Dave hotly. "I'll tell you what she'd say in real life. She'd say: 'What! Bessie led away by a strange man? Good Lord! It's one trouble after another! Get my other hat, I must hurry around to the police-station. Why wasn't somebody looking after her, I'd like to know? For God's sake, get out of my way or I'll never get ready. Not that hat—the brown one with the velvet bows. Bessie must have been 'crazy'; she's usually shy of strangers. Is that too much powder? Lordy! How I'm upset!'"

"That's the way she'd talk," continued Dave. "People in real life don't fly into heroics and blank verse at emotional crises. They simply can't do it. If they talk at all on such occasions they draw from the same vocabulary that they use every day, and muddle up their words and ideas a little more, that's all."

"Shack," said Editor Westbrook impressively, "did you ever pick up the mangled and lifeless form of a child from under the fender of a street-car, and carry it in your arms, and lay it down before the distracted mother? Did you ever do that and listen to the words of grief and despair as they flowed spontaneously from her lips?"

"I never did," said Dave. "Did you?"

"Well, no," said Editor Westbrook, with a slight frown. "But I can well imagine what she would say."

"So can I," said Dave.

And now the fitting time had come for Editor Westbrook to play the oracle and silence his opinionated contributor. It was not for an un-arrived fictionist to dictate words to be uttered by the heroes and heroines of the "Minerva Magazine," contrary to the theories of the editor thereof.

"My dear Shack," said he, "if I know anything of life I know that every sudden, deep and tragic emotion in the human heart calls forth an apposite, concordant, conformable and proportionate expression of feeling. How much of this accord between expression and feeling should be attributed to nature and how much to the influence of art it would be difficult to say. The sublimely terrible roar of the lullaby that has been deprived of her cubs is dramatically as far above her customary whine and purr

as the kingly and transcendent utterances of Lear are above the level of his senile vapourings. But it is also true that all men and women have what may be called a subconscious dramatic sense that is awakened by a sufficiently deep and powerful emotion—a sense unconsciously acquired from literature and the stage that prompts them to express those emotions in language befitting their importance and histrionic value."

"And in the name of seven sacred 'saddle-blankets of Sagittarius, where did the stage and literature get the stunt?" asked Dave.

"From life," answered the editor triumphantly.

The story-writer rose from the bench and gesticulated eloquently but dumbly. He was begged for words with which to formulate adequately his dissent.

On a bench near by a frowny loner opened his red eyes and perceived that his moral support was due to a down-trodden brother.

"Punch him one, Jack," he called hoarsely to Dave. "What's he come making a noise like a penny arcade for amongst gentlemen that comes in the square to sit and think?"

Editor Westbrook looked at his watch with an affected show of leisure.

"Tell me," asked Dave, with truculent anxiety, "what especial faults in 'The Alarm of the Soul' caused you to throw it down?"

"When Gabriel Murray," said Westbrook, "goes to his telephone and is told that his fiancée has been shot by a burglar, he says—I do not recall the exact words, but—"

"I do," said Dave. "He says: 'Damn Central; she always cuts me off.' (And then to his friend): 'Say, Tommy, does a 32 bullet make a big hole? It's kind of hard luck, ain't it? Could you get me a drink from the sideboard, Tommy? No, straight; nothing on the side.'"

"And again," continued the editor, without pausing for argument, "when Berenice opens the letter from her husband informing her that he has fled with the manicure girl, her words are—let me see—"

(Continued on Page 15.)

Litvinoff's Brother



While his more famous brother negotiates with President Roosevelt in U. S. recognition for Soviet Russia, Louis Litvinoff, 63-year-old brother of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Minister for Foreign Affairs, runs a humble cleaning and pressing establishment in San Francisco. Litvinoff, an American citizen, takes no interest in politics.

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(Continued on Page 15.)

CONSIGNEES.

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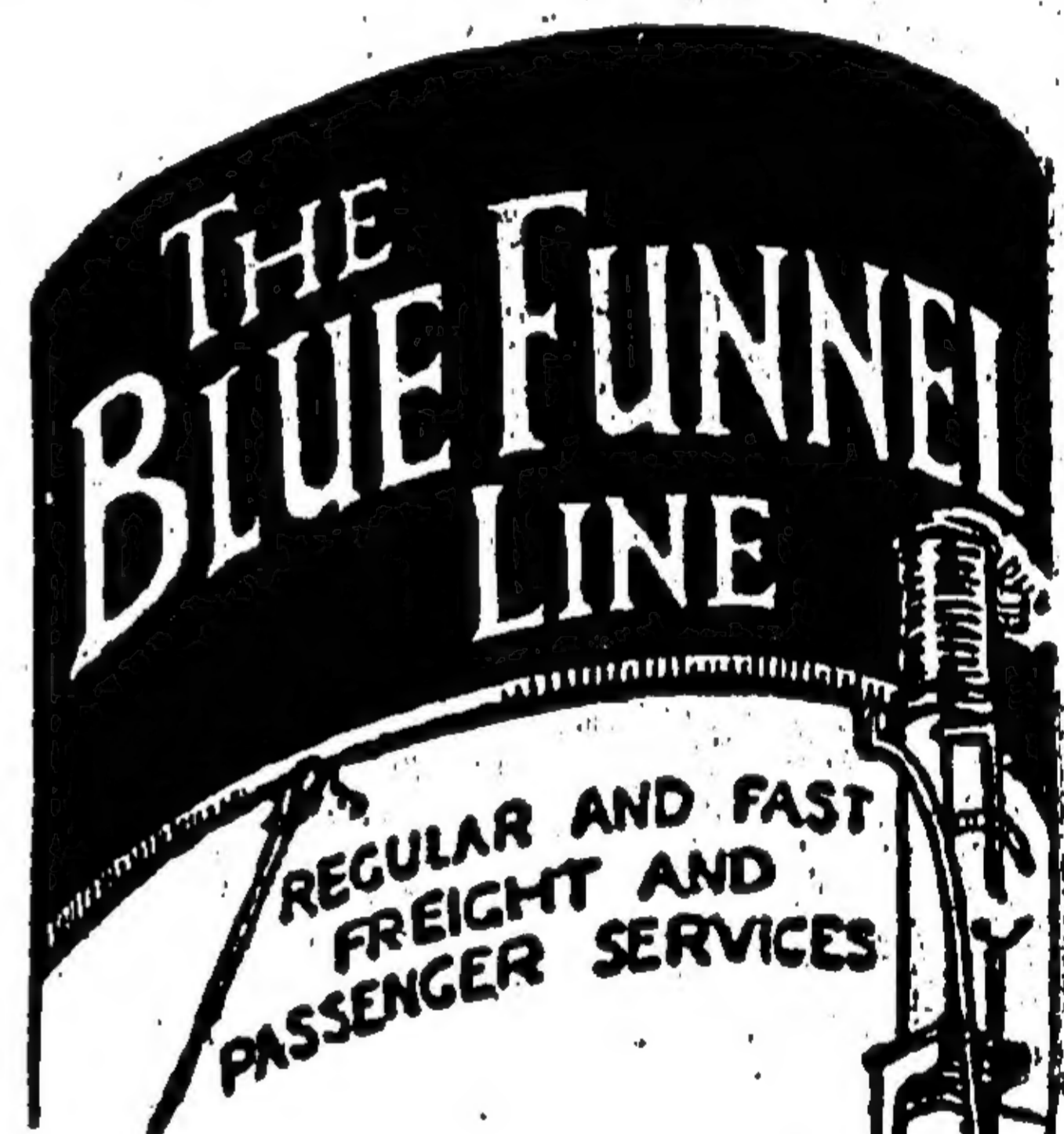
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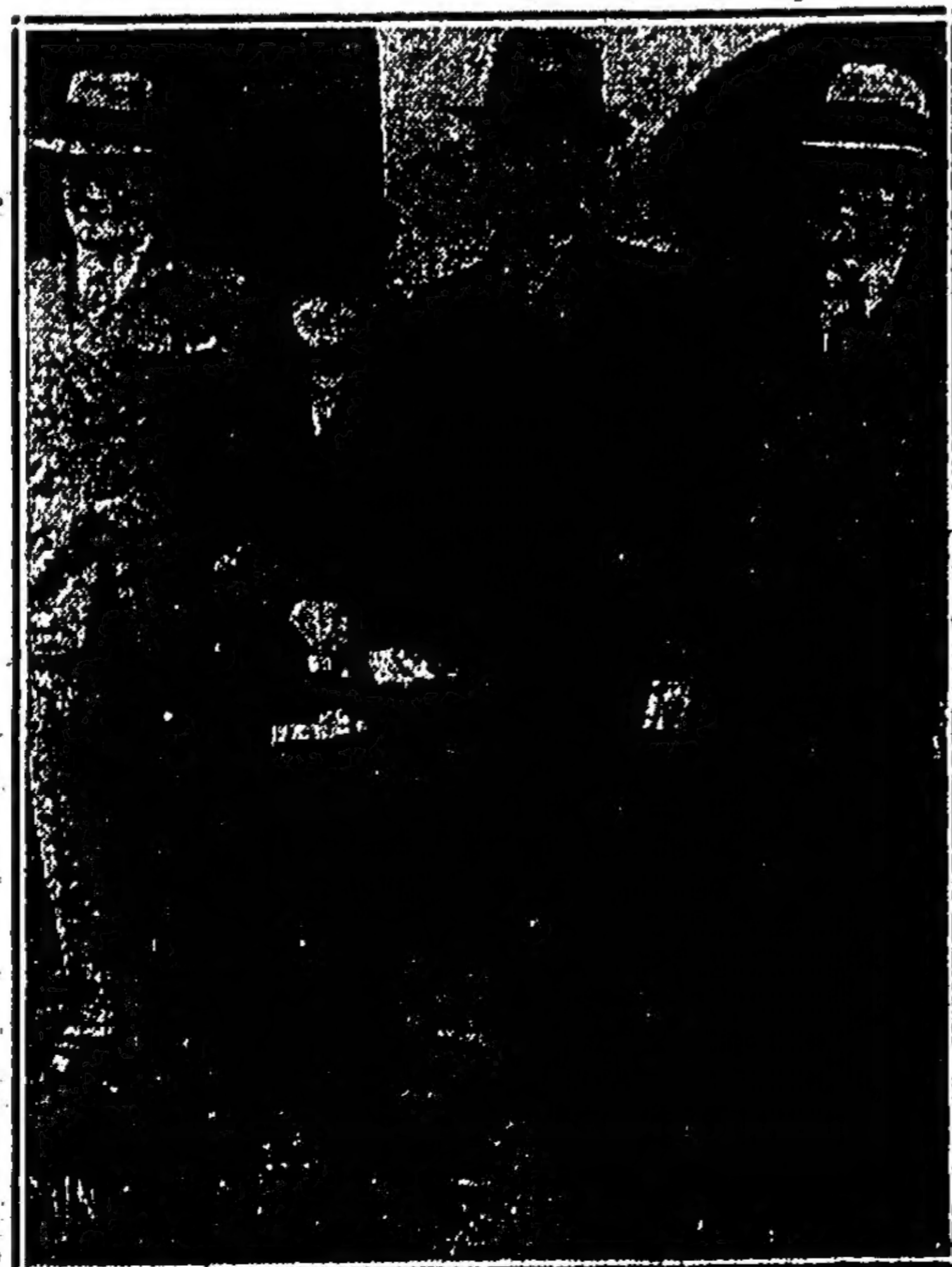
(Australasian Newspapers, on file)

STEAMER	From Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Leave Sydney
TAIPING	4 Jan.	11 Jan.	18 Jan.	25 Jan.
CHANGE	8 Feb.	15 Feb.	22 Feb.	29 Feb.
TAIPING	6 Mar.	13 Mar.	20 Mar.	27 Mar.
CHANGE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	23 Apr.	30 Apr.

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American delegates to the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, sailing from New York on the S. S. American Legion. Left to right are Spruille Braden, Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, and other delegates to the Conference, and J. Nathan Clark, Jr., Secretary of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

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*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*BEHAR	6,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	3rd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BURDWAN	6,000	31st Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	7th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	21st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	15,000	28th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	5th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	15,000	19th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANUVA	10,000	2nd June	DO
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1933.			
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1933.			
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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	DO
TAKADA	7,000	3rd Mar.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	30th Mar.	DO
NELLORE	7,000	4th May.	DO
TAKADA	7,000	2nd June	DO

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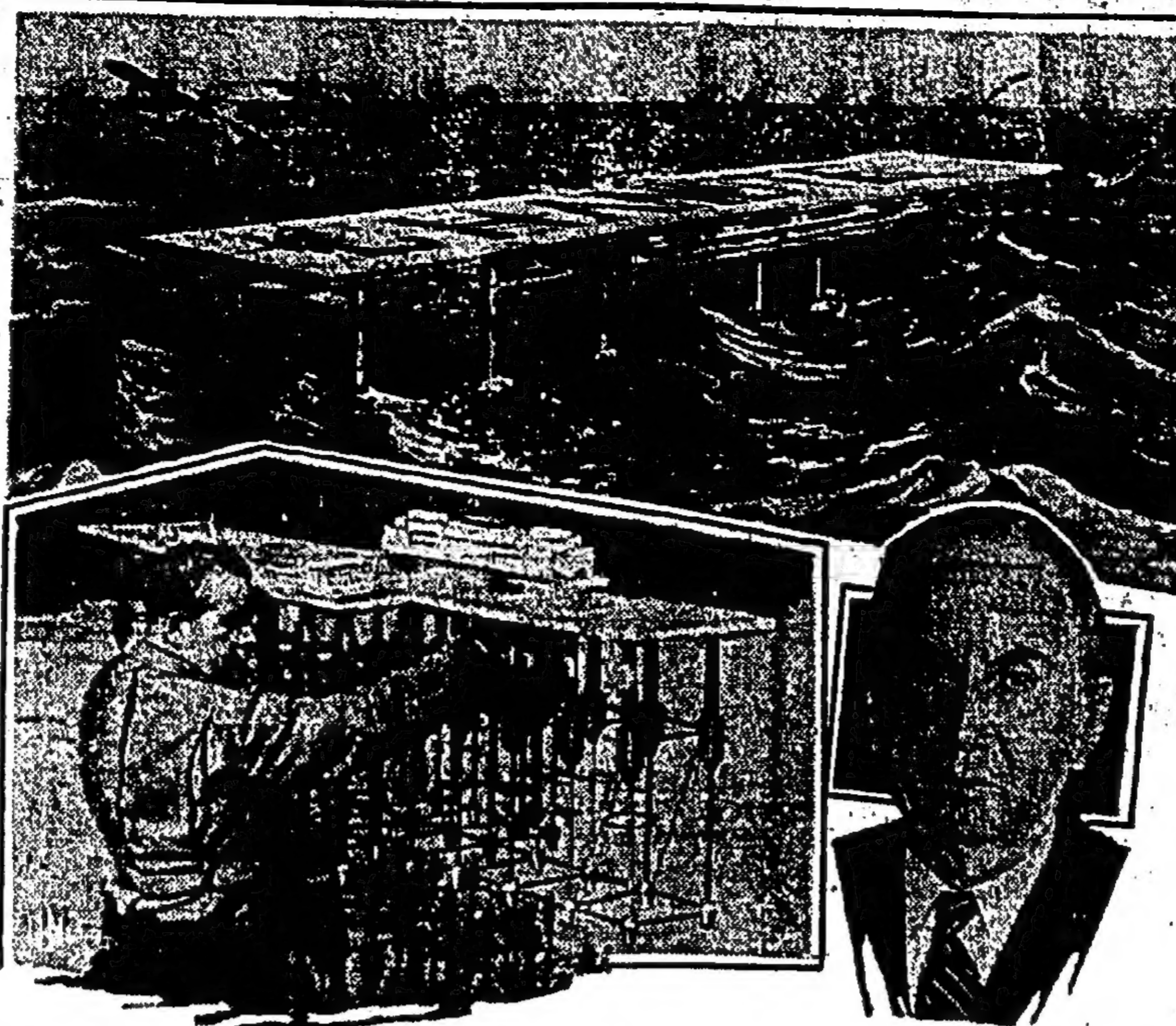
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
*BHUTAN	6,500	28th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	29th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
1934.			
NELLORE	7,000	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,500	11th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	12th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	8,500	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	21st Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	28th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

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An artist's conception of proposed floating "landing field," or seadrome, construction of which has been approved by the government. Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper (right) announces the Public Works Administration has agreed to allocate \$1,500,000 for immediate experiments to determine the feasibility of placing five seadromes across the Atlantic to Europe as stopping off places for planes engaged in regular trans-Atlantic service. Plans call for expenditure of \$30,000,000. At left, Edward R. Armstrong, Holyoke, Del., inventor of the seadrome, demonstrating his models.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 8).

those who think that there lies in that designation some hint of disparagement, let me say that it is of mighty little use being President of the United States unless you excel in the political arts.

FRIENDLY WITH CONGRESS

Is Touch With "The Hill"

None had better reason to learn that truth than Mr. Hoover who was so constantly at loggerheads with Congress that they declined to pass his legislation as frequently as he vetoed theirs.

At all times but especially in these hours of crisis, it is of first importance that the President and his Congress should be on the best of terms. How else can the will of the Executive be translated effectively into action? For let it be remembered that the Constitution of the United States differs from our own in as great degree as chalk differs from cheese.

At Washington Parliament and the Executive are two distinct bodies with no established link other than "the usual channels" of consultation. "Behind the Chair." The Director of the Budget may work out his national balance-sheet and frame his taxation proposals; but once they are out of his office his powers to ensure their enactment are scarcely greater than those of his chief clerk.

Neither in nor out of session does Franklin Roosevelt lose touch with "The Hill"—that slight eminence on which stand the Capitol and the great white blocks of the Senate and Representatives Executive Offices.

The observer, seeking to read the Presidential mind, may draw his conclusions from the visitors summoned to the White House and the indiscretions that fall from their lips on their departure. But he may well find subsequently that his inference was far from the mark unless, by some occult means, he can gain knowledge also of the telephone conversations which have passed between the President and his henchmen "on the Hill."

AMAZINGLY POPULAR

"He's Doing His Best"

In one other respect President Roosevelt displays exceptional qualities. He is a splendid mediator.

When firmness is required to force two warring factions to terms none can be more adamant, more forceful. But it is his appeal to the better side of a man's nature that makes Franklin Roosevelt well-nigh irresistible.

One word in conclusion. In the face of many and grave disappointments Franklin D. Roosevelt retains to an amazing degree the admiration and affection of the masses. Even where failure of his plans is too obvious to permit of camouflage the people do not blame the President personally. The American equivalent of "Don't shoot the man at the piano; he's doing his best," would probably best describe their feelings, reinforced by the conviction that "the man at the piano" is a personal friend.

Proof Of The Pudding

(Continued from Page 14.)

"She says," interposed the author: "Well, what do you think of that?"

"Absurdly inappropriate words," said Westbrook, "presenting an anti-climax—plunging the story into hopeless bathos. Worse yet; they mirror life falsely. No human being ever uttered banal colloquialisms when confronted by sudden tragedy."

"Wrong," said Dawe, closing his unshaven jaws doggedly. "I say no man or woman ever spouts highfalutin talk when they go up against a real climax. They talk naturally, and a little worse."

The editor rose from the bench with his air of indulgence and inside information.

"Say, Westbrook," said Dawe, pinning him by the lapel, "would you have accepted 'The Alarm of the Soul' if you had believed that the actions and words of the characters were true to life in the parts of the story that we discussed?"

"It is very likely that I would, if I believed that way," said the editor. "But I have explained to you that I do not."

"If I could prove to you that I am right?"

"I'm sorry, Shack, but I'm afraid I haven't time to argue any further just now."

"I don't want to argue," said Dawe. "I want to demonstrate to you from life itself that my view is the correct one."

"How could you do that?" asked Westbrook in a surprised tone.

"Listen," said the writer seriously. "I have thought of a way. It is important to me that my theory of true-to-life fiction be recognized as correct by the magazines. I've fought for it for three years, and I'm down to my last dollar, with two months' rent due."

"I have applied the opposite of your theory," said the editor, "in selecting the fiction for 'The Minerva Magazine.' The circulation has gone up from ninety thousand to—"

"Four hundred thousand," said Dawe. "Whereas it should have been boosted to a million."

"You said something to me just now about demonstrating your pet theory."

"I will. If you'll give me about half an hour of your time I'll prove to you that I am right. I'll prove it by Louise."

"Your wife?" exclaimed Westbrook. "How?"

"Well, not exactly by her, but with her," said Dawe. "Now, you know how devoted, and loving Louise has always been. She thinks I'm the only genuine person on the market that bears the old doctor's signature. She's been fonder and more faithful than ever since I've been back for the neglected genius part."

"Indeed, she is a charming and admirable life companion," agreed the editor. "What is your plan?"

"I'll tell you," said Dawe. "I'll show you how I'll prove it through to the end. There are the words that Editor Westbrook heard:

wives. You must bring Mrs. Dawe up some evening soon, and we'll have one of those informal chafing-dish suppers that we used to enjoy so much."

"Later," said Dawe. "When I get another shirt. And now I'll tell you my scheme. When I was about to leave home after breakfast—if you can call tea and oatmeal breakfast—Louise told me she was going to visit her aunt in Eighty-ninth Street. She said she would return home at three o'clock. She is always on time to a minute. It is now—"

Dawe glanced towards the editor's watch.

"Twenty-seven minutes to three," said Westbrook, scanning his time-piece.

"We have just enough time," said Dawe. "We will go to my flat at once. I will write a note, address it to her and leave it on the table where she will see it as she enters the door. You and I will be in the dining-room concealed by the portieres. In that note I'll say that I have fled from her for ever with an affinity who understands the needs of my artistic soul as she never did. When she reads it we will observe her actions and hear her words. Then we will know which theory is the correct one—yours or mine."

"Oh, never!" exclaimed the editor, shaking his head. "That would be inexcusably cruel. I could not consent to have Mrs. Dawe's feelings played upon in such a manner."

"Brace up," said the writer. "I guess I think as much of her as you do. It's for her benefit as well as mine. I've got to get a market for my stories in some way. It won't hurt Louise. She's healthy and sound."

Editor Westbrook at length yielded, though but half willingly.

The two experiments in Art left the Square and hurried eastward and then to the south until they arrived in the Gramercy neighbourhood. Within its high iron railings the little park had put on its smart coat of vernal green, and was admiring itself in its fountain mirror.

A block or two north of the Park, Dawe cleared the editor again eastward, then, after covering a short distance, into a lofty but narrow fashionable building. To the fifth storey they toiled, and Dawe, panting, pushed his latch-key into the door of one of the front flats.

"When the door opened Editor Westbrook saw with feelings of ploy how miserably and meagrely the rooms were furnished."

"Get a chair, if you can find one," said Dawe, "while I hunt up pen and ink. Hello, what's this? Here's a note from Louise."

"He picked up an envelope that lay on the centre-table and tore it open. He began to read the letter that he drew out of it. And once having begun it, he read it through to the end. There are the words that Editor Westbrook heard:

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Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Hoover Dec. 29, midnight Pres. Wilson Jan. 16, midnight Pres. Coolidge Jan. 26, midnight Pres. Lincoln Feb. 13, midnight Pres. Hoover Feb. 23, midnight	Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Jefferson Dec. 22, midnight Pres. Grant Jan. 5, midnight Pres. Cleveland Jan. 19, midnight Pres. Jackson Feb. 2, midnight Pres. Jefferson Feb. 16, midnight
EUROPE, NEW YORK	MANILA
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Pres. Garfield Dec. 23, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk Jan. 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams Jan. 20, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison Feb. 3, 8 a.m. Pres. Hayes Feb. 17, 8 a.m.	NEXT SAILING Pres. Hoover Dec. 21, 9 p.m. Pres. Garfield Dec. 23, 8 a.m. Pres. Grant Dec. 30, 6 p.m. Pres. Polk Jan. 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Wilson Jan. 9, 6 p.m.

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TUGS &
LOCOS.

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"Dear Shackelford—By the time you get this I will be about a hundred miles away and still a-going. I've got a place in the chorus of the Occidental Opera Co., and we start on the road to-day, at twelve o'clock. I didn't want to starve to death, and so I decided to make my own living. I'm not coming back. Mrs. Westbrook is going with me. She said she was tired of living with a combination phonograph, ice-berg and dictionary, and she's not coming back either. We've been practicing the piano and dancing for two months on the quiet. I hope you will be successful, and get along all right. Goodbye."

Dawe dropped the letter, covered his face with his trembling hands, and cried out in a deep vibrating voice: "My God, why hast Thou gloom me this cup to drink! Since she is false, then let Thy Heaven's fairest gifts, faith and love, become the fasting bywords of traitors and fiends!"

Editor Westbrook's glasses fell to the floor. The fingers of one hand fumbled with a button on his coat as he blurted between his pale lips: "Say, Shack, ain't that a hell of a note! Wouldn't that knock you off your perch, Shack! Ain't it hell, now, Shack—ain't it!"

"LOUISE."



NOTHING TO BOAST
OF
EXCEPT THAT WE CHANGE
OUR BAND

As from December 1st, 1933,
THE YELLOW-DRAGON
DANCING ACADEMY,
King's Theatre Bldg. (Top floor)

黃龍跳舞學院

China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933.

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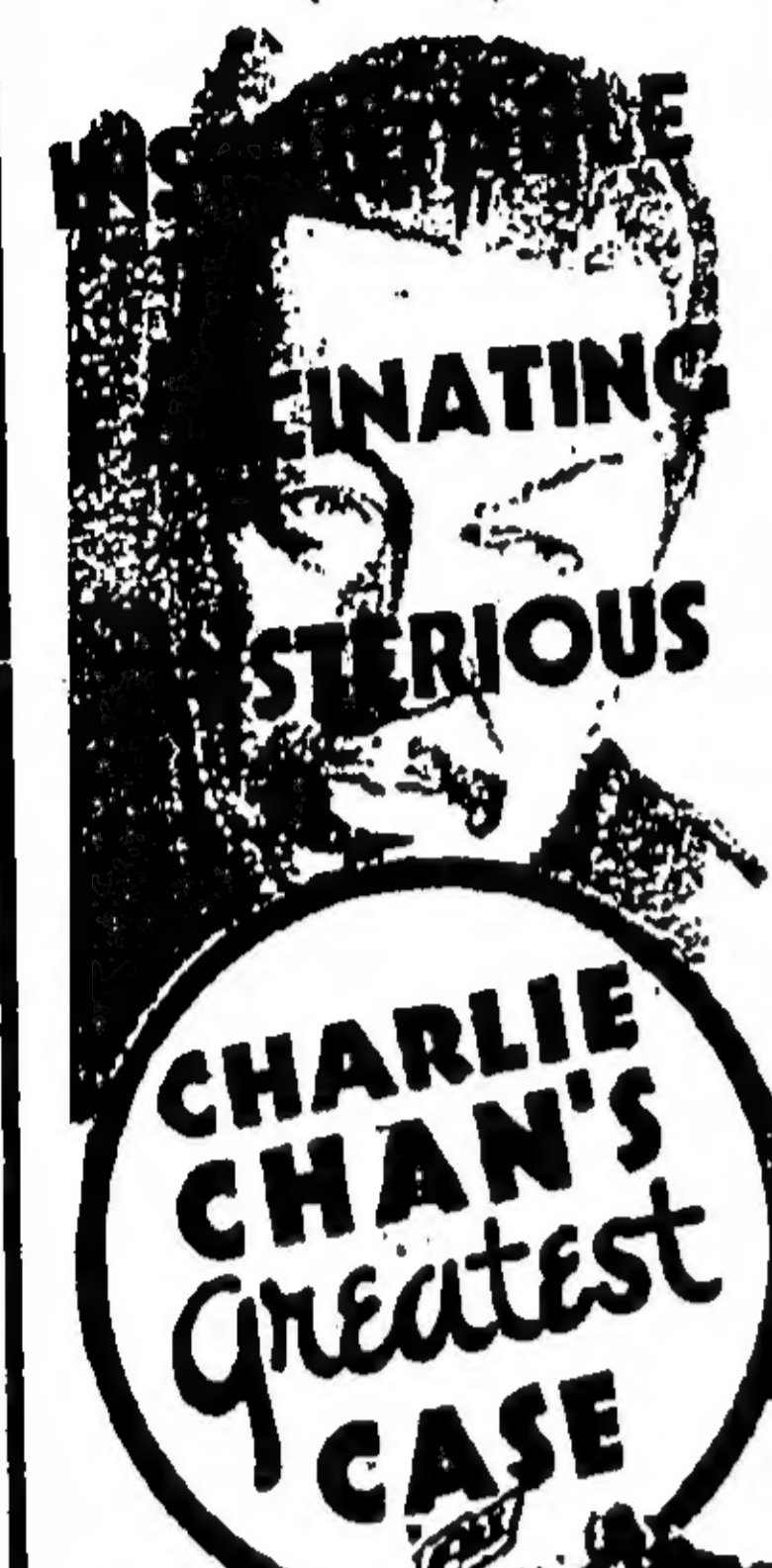
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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE
COMMENCING SUNDAY
24th DECEMBER
A GLAMOROUS
NEW STAR.



CHARLIE
CHAN'S
Greatest
CASE

WARNER
OLAND

HEATHER
ANGEL

From a novel by
Earl Derr Biggers



Lilian
HARVEY
LEW
AYRES

My Weakness

PROMISSORY NOTE DEFAULT

Heavy Sum Involved.

\$11,060 AND INTEREST
AWARDED

Judgment in the sum of \$11,060, with interest up to date of judgment, was this morning awarded by the Acting Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood, to Kan Shu-cho, of 72 Morrison Hill Road, who claimed from the Kwong Yue Cheong Firm, matting dealers, and Wong Sai-leung, merchant, both of 116 Connaught Road West, as makers of a promissory note for \$10,000, which was clapped by the Kwong Yue Cheong firm and signed by Wong Sai-leung, dated November 26, 1932. The note was payable to plaintiff four months after date, with interest at the rate of \$12 per mille per Chinese lunar month on the principal sum of \$10,000, from November 26, 1932, to the date of the writ.

Plaintiff also claimed interest at the same rate from the date of writ to the date of judgment. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs. Bulmer Johnson, represented the plaintiff and produced his client who proved the promissory note. The defendants did not appear.

An attractive picture free from printed matter of any description, and well worth framing, is the Christmas gift of the American Mail Line and the Dollar s.s. Line.

9TH JAT REGIMENT LEAVES TO-DAY.

Lincolns Band To
Play On Wharf.

8TH PUNJABIS COMING
NEXT WEEK.

Having completed a three-year's term of duty in Hong Kong, the 3rd Battalion of the 9th Jat Regiment will leave the Colony to-day, sailing on the s.s. Talma about noon.

The Band of the 1st Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment, will play a selection of music on the Kowloon Wharf prior to the departure of the vessel.

The 1st Battalion of the 8th Punjab Regiment is due to arrive from Calcutta on December 27, on board s.s. Santhia.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM HOUSE.

Thief Caught On The
Staircase.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning upon Chan Cheung-ting, unemployed, who was convicted of the theft of a cardigan jacket, an overcoat and a blanket, of a total value of \$53.50, the property of Cheung Wah-kok, 14 Davis Street.

Yuen Tai-cheung, living at 14

PRETENDED TO BE POLICEMAN

Searched And Robbed
Passer-By.

FIVE MONTHS' GAOL
FOR COOLIE

Convicted on charges of impersonating a police officer at Queen's Road Central, stealing \$150 from Leung Min-sau and assaulting him, Leung Pui, a coolie, was sentenced to five months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. J. M. Remedios, counsel for the accused, withdrew from the case, with the permission of the Court.

The accused, it was stated, accosted the complainant near the Ko Shing Theatre, and said "I want to search you," then taking a tin box, said to contain \$150 in cash, from a basket the complainant was carrying, he struck him and bolted.

He was chased and caught by a district watchman, but threw the money away while he was running. Only \$43 was recovered.

Davis Street, stated in evidence that he accosted the accused walking down the stairs with the stolen goods on his arm last evening, and questioned him. Receiving no satisfactory answer, he raised an alarm and the man was arrested.

GILLES

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

BEHOLD THE WONDERS OF A NEW SHOW WORLD!



The Heart Song of the
GREAT WHITE WAY!

you will see modern miracles wrought upon the screen in Warner Bros' epoch-making extravaganza or drama, melody and mirth! Dazzling array of stars! The 200 most beautiful girls in the world! Hit melodies that are sweeping the nation! Breath-taking spectacle and action! A complete Broadway musical comedy presented scene for scene while the heart-gripping story races on!

14 GREAT STARS

WARNER BAXTER RED SPARKS
BETTE DANIELS DICK POWELL
GEORGE BRENT GEORGE E. STONE
GINGER ROGERS SODIE HUGENT
UNA WENDEL HENRY M. WALTHAM
RUDY KESLER ROBERT M. WALKER
GUY KIDDER ALLEN JENKINS

FROM SUNDAY

Sounding the Battle Cry
of Every BRIDE!



Helen
HAYES
ROBERT
MONTGOMERY
ANOTHER
LANGUAGE

TO-DAY TO
SATURDAY



At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

SEE THE THRILLS OF 1940!

MEN
MUST FIGHT

WITH
DIANA WYNARD

by David Gustafson, William, Manager, The Newspaper, December 21, 1933.
Printed and published for the Proprietor at 54, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

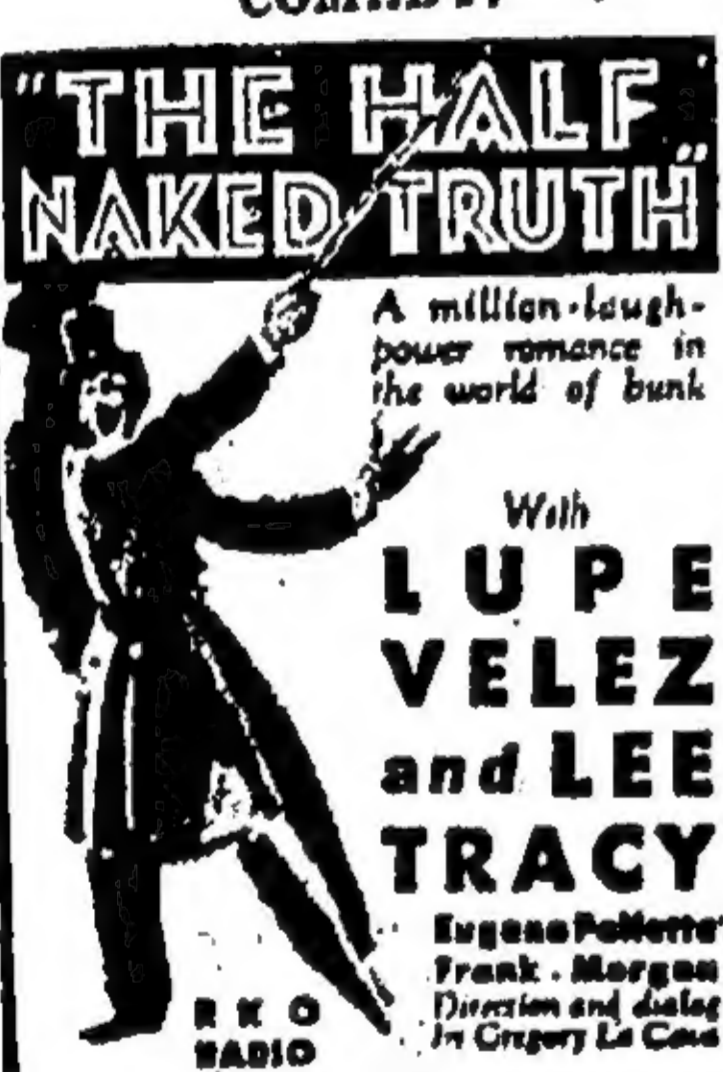
TO-DAY ONLY
TREMENDOUS
MYSTERY
THRILLER!

TO-MORROW &
SATURDAY.
A BIG
SCREAMING
COMEDY.



PHANTOM OF
CRESTWOOD

STARTING
SUNDAY



THE HALF
NAKED TRUTH

With
LUPE
VELEZ
and LEE
TRACY

FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.



CHRISTOPHER
STRONG

The personal story
of a million
daughters
With
Katharine
HEPBURN
COLIN CLIVE
BILLIE BURKE
Ralph Forbes - Helen Chandler
Directed by DOROTHY ARZNER

TO-MORROW

ENGLAND'S GREATEST
CHARACTER ACTOR,
CHAS. LAUGHTON
AS DR. MOREAU



ISLAND OF
LOST
SOULS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
BELA LUGOSI
RICHARD ARLEN
LEILA HYAMS
THE PHANTOM WOMAN
A Quincey Corbett Production
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AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



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BUTTERFLY

with
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CARY GRANT
CHARLIE RUGGLES
D.P. SCHULBERG
PRODUCTION
A Grand Opera



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